Owner's Operator and Maintenance Manual

3G Storm Series®
Wheelchair Bases
Arrow®
Ranger X™
Torque™ SP
Torque SE
Torque 3

DEALER: This manual MUST be given to the user of the product.

USER: BEFORE using this product, read this manual and save for future reference.

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⚠ WARNING

A QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN MUST PERFORM THE INITIAL SET UP OF THIS WHEELCHAIR. ALSO, A QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN MUST PERFORM ALL PROCEDURES IN THE SERVICE MANUAL.

WHEELCHAIR USERS: DO NOT SERVICE OR OPERATE THIS EQUIPMENT WITHOUT FIRST READING AND UNDERSTANDING (1) THE OWNER'S OPERATOR AND MAINTENANCE MANUAL AND (2) THE SEATING SYSTEM'S MANUAL (IF APPLICABLE). IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND THE WARNINGS, CAUTIONS, AND INSTRUCTIONS, CONTACT INVACARE TECHNICAL SUPPORT BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO SERVICE OR OPERATE THIS EQUIPMENT - OTHERWISE INJURY OR DAMAGE MAY RESULT.

DEALERS AND QUALIFIED TECHNICIANS: DO NOT SERVICE OR OPERATE THIS EQUIPMENT WITHOUT FIRST READING AND UNDERSTANDING (1) THE OWNER'S OPERATOR AND MAINTENANCE MANUAL, (2) THE SERVICE MANUAL (IF APPLICABLE) AND (3) THE SEATING SYSTEM'S MANUAL (IF APPLICABLE). IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND THE WARNINGS, CAUTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS, CONTACT INVACARE TECHNICAL SUPPORT BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO SERVICE OR OPERATE THIS EQUIPMENT - OTHERWISE, INJURY OR DAMAGE MAY RESULT.

REFERENCE DOCUMENTS

Refer to the table below for part numbers of additional documents which are referenced in this manual.

MANUAL	PART NUMBER
MK6i™ Electronics Programming Guide	1141471
MK6i™ Electronics Service Manual	1143203
3G Storm Base Service Manual	1104849
Van Seat Owner's Manual	1143195
Adjustable ASBA Owner's Manual	1143192
Formula™ CG Owner's Manual	1143155

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REGISTER YOUR PRODUCT

The benefits of registering include:

1. Safeguarding your investment.
2. Ensuring long-term maintenance and servicing of your product.
3. Receiving updates with product information, maintenance tips and industry news.

Register ONLINE at warranty.invacare.com

Please have your model number and purchase date available to complete your registration.

Any registration information you submit will only be used by Invacare Corporation and protected as required by applicable laws and regulations.

SPECIAL NOTES

Signal words are used in this manual and apply to hazards or unsafe practices which could result in personal injury or property damage. Refer to the table below for definitions of the signal words.

SIGNAL WORD	MEANING
DANGER	Danger indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.
WARNING	Warning indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.
CAUTION	Caution indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in property damage.

NOTICE

THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS DOCUMENT IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

WHEELCHAIR USER

As a manufacturer of wheelchairs, Invacare endeavors to supply a wide variety of wheelchairs to meet many needs of the end user. However, final selection of the type of wheelchair to be used by an individual rests solely with the user and his/her healthcare professional capable of making such a selection. Invacare highly recommends working with a certified rehab technology supplier and/or a member of NRRTS or RESNA.

WHEELCHAIR TIE-DOWN RESTRAINTS AND SEAT RESTRAINTS (TRRO OR TRBKTS)

TRRO includes four factory-installed transport brackets and a wheelchair anchored pelvic belt. TRRO has been crash-tested in accordance with ANSI/RESNA WC Vol 1 Section 19 Frontal Impact Test requirements for wheelchairs with a 168 lb crash dummy, which corresponds to a person with a weight of 114 to 209 lbs.

TRBKTS includes four factory-installed wheelchair transport brackets. TRBKTS has not been crash-tested in accordance with WC 19. Use these transport brackets only to secure an unoccupied wheelchair during transport.

As of this date, the Department of Transportation has not approved any tie-down systems for transportation of a user while in a wheelchair, in a moving vehicle of any type. It is Invacare's position that users of wheelchairs should be transferred into appropriate seating in vehicles for transportation and use be made of the restraints made available by the auto industry. Invacare cannot and does not recommend any wheelchair transportation systems.

Refer to Transport Ready Package on page 72 for more information about transporting the wheelchair.

⚠ TRRO AND TRBKTS WARNINGS

Only use the transport brackets included with TRRO and TRBKTS for the purposes described in this manual.

Battery support brackets MUST be installed at all times. Otherwise, the wheelchair will not be WC/19 compliant. Refer to Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes on page 48.

⚠ WARNING

Invacare products are specifically designed and manufactured for use in conjunction with Invacare accessories. Accessories designed by other manufacturers have not been tested by Invacare and are not recommended for use with Invacare products.

The seat positioning strap is a positioning belt ONLY. It is not designed for use as a safety device withstanding high stress loads such as auto or aircraft safety belts. If signs of wear appear, belt MUST be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

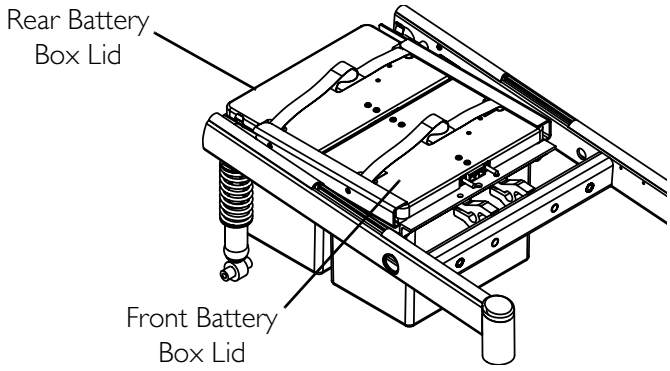
Wheelchairs should be examined during maintenance for signs of corrosion (water exposure, incontinence, etc.). Electrical components damaged by corrosion should be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

Wheelchairs that are used by incontinent users and/or are frequently exposed to water may require replacement of electrical components more frequently.

LABEL LOCATIONS

All Wheelchairs

NOTE: The battery labels shown on this page are found on the inside of the battery box lids.



Group 24 Batteries Only

⚠ WARNING
This wheelchair is to use ONLY Group 24 batteries, otherwise, injury to the user and/or assistant or damage to the wheelchair may result.
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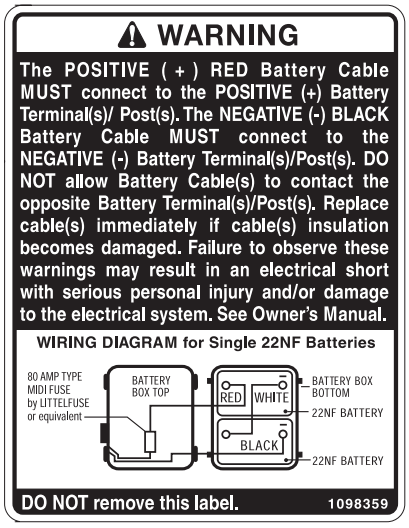
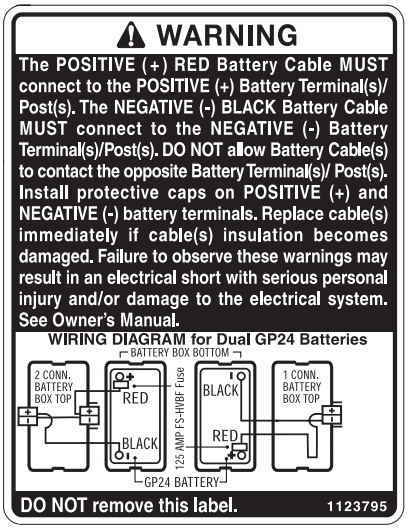
22NF Batteries Only


⚠ WARNING
The POSITIVE (+) RED Battery Cable MUST connect to the POSITIVE (+) Battery Terminal(s)/ Post(s). The NEGATIVE (-) BLACK Battery Cable MUST connect to the NEGATIVE (-) Battery Terminal(s)/Post(s). DO NOT allow Battery Cable(s) to contact the opposite Battery Terminal(s)/Post(s). Replace cable(s) immediately if cable(s) insulation becomes damaged. Failure to observe these warnings may result in an electrical short with serious personal injury and/or damage to the electrical system. See Owner's Manual.
WIRING DIAGRAM for Single 22NF Batteries
80 AMP TYPE MIDI FUSE by LITTELFUSE or equivalent
BATTERY BOX TOP
RED
WHITE
BLACK
BATTERY BOX BOTTOM
22NF BATTERY
22NF BATTERY
DO NOT remove this label.
1098359

Gearless Brushless GB™ Motors with Group 24 Batteries Only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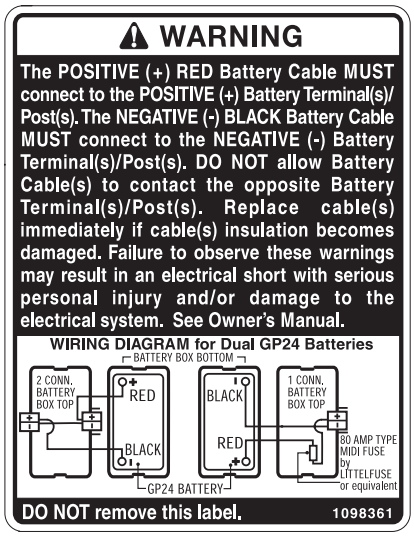
WIRING DIAGRAM for Dual GP24 Batteries
BATTERY BOX BOTTOM
2 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
RED
BLACK
125 AMP FS-HVBF Fuse
BLACK
RED
1 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
GP24 BATTERY
DO NOT remove this label.
1123795

4 Pole Motors with Group 24 Batteries Only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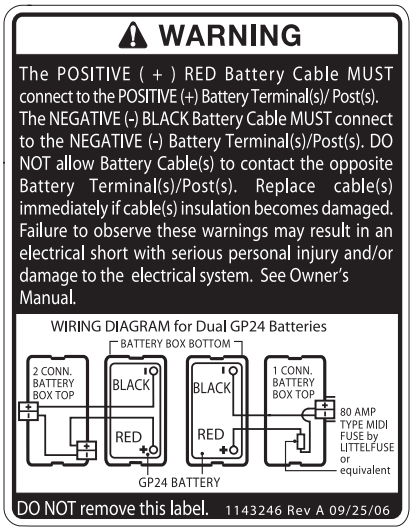
WIRING DIAGRAM for Dual GP24 Batteries
BATTERY BOX BOTTOM
2 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
RED
BLACK
BLACK
RED
1 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
80 AMP TYPE MIDI FUSE by LITTELFUSE or equivalent
GP24 BATTERY
DO NOT remove this label.
1098361

Elevate Systems with Group 24 Batteries Only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WIRING DIAGRAM for Dual GP24 Batteries
BATTERY BOX BOTTOM
2 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
BLACK
RED
BLACK
RED
1 CONN. BATTERY BOX TOP
80 AMP TYPE MIDI FUSE by LITTELFUSE or equivalent
GP24 BATTERY
DO NOT remove this label.
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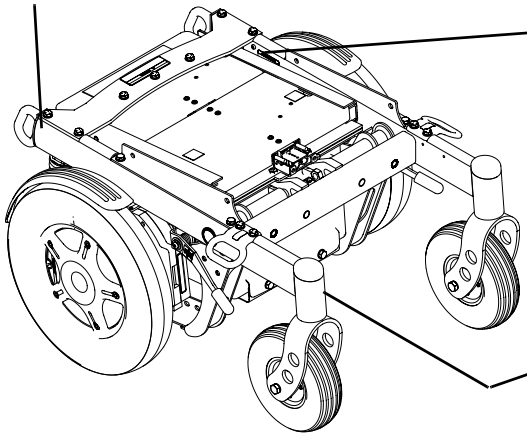
Serial number label is located on the inside of the front or rear frame.



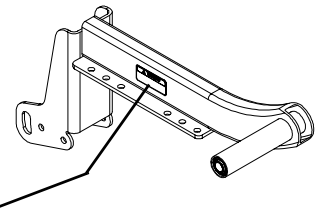
WARNING
This stop MUST be in place BEFORE using. DO NOT remove.
1070497

NOTE: Warning label also found on side frame near the front of the wheelchair.

NO WHEELCHAIR HAS BEEN APPROVED FOR USE AS A SEATING SURFACE WITHIN A MOTOR VEHICLE. THIS LABEL IS FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. LIABILITY ISSUES WERE NOT CONSIDERED IN THE ATTACHMENT OF THIS LABEL.

AUCUN FAUTEUIL ROULANT N'A ÉTÉ APPROUVÉ POUR ÊTRE UTILISÉ COMME SIÉGE À L'INTÉRIEUR D'UN VÉHICULE MOTORISÉ. CETTE ÉTIQUETTE NE PEUT ÊTRE UTILISÉE QU'A TITRE D'INFORMATION ET N'A PAS ÉTÉ AFFICHÉE ICI POUR DES RAISONS DE RESPONSABILITÉ LEGALE

Suspension Arm Used with Conventional Motor/ Gearbox Assembly



⚠ WARNING
When using a recliner/high back van seat, the motor/gearbox or motor MUST use most REARWARD mounting holes on the suspension arm assembly.
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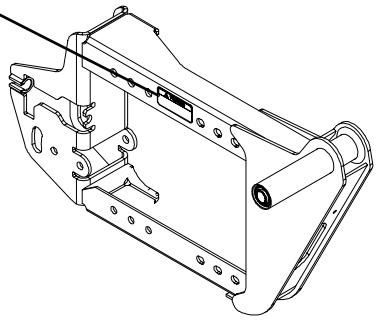
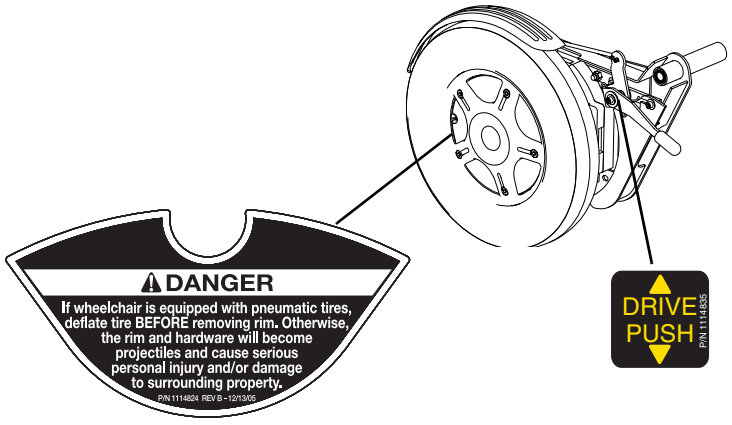
Suspension Arm Used with Standard GB Motor



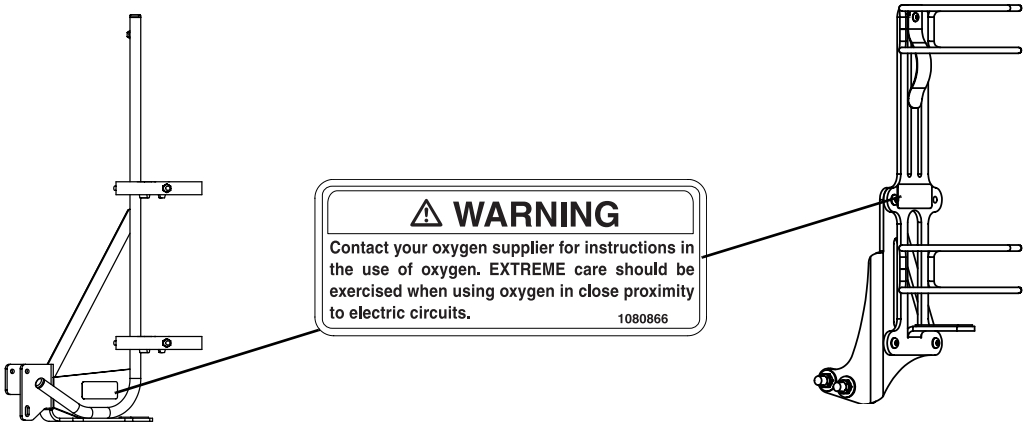
Suspension Arm Used with GB Motor Shown


DANGER
If wheelchair is equipped with pneumatic tires, deflate tire BEFORE removing rim. Otherwise, the rim and hardware will become projectiles and cause serious personal injury and/or damage to surrounding property.
P/N 1114824 REV B - 12/13/05
DRIVE
PUSH
P/N 1114835

Wheelchairs with O_2 Holders

ASBA Seats

Captain's Seats


⚠ WARNING
Contact your oxygen supplier for instructions in the use of oxygen. EXTREME care should be exercised when using oxygen in close proximity to electric circuits.
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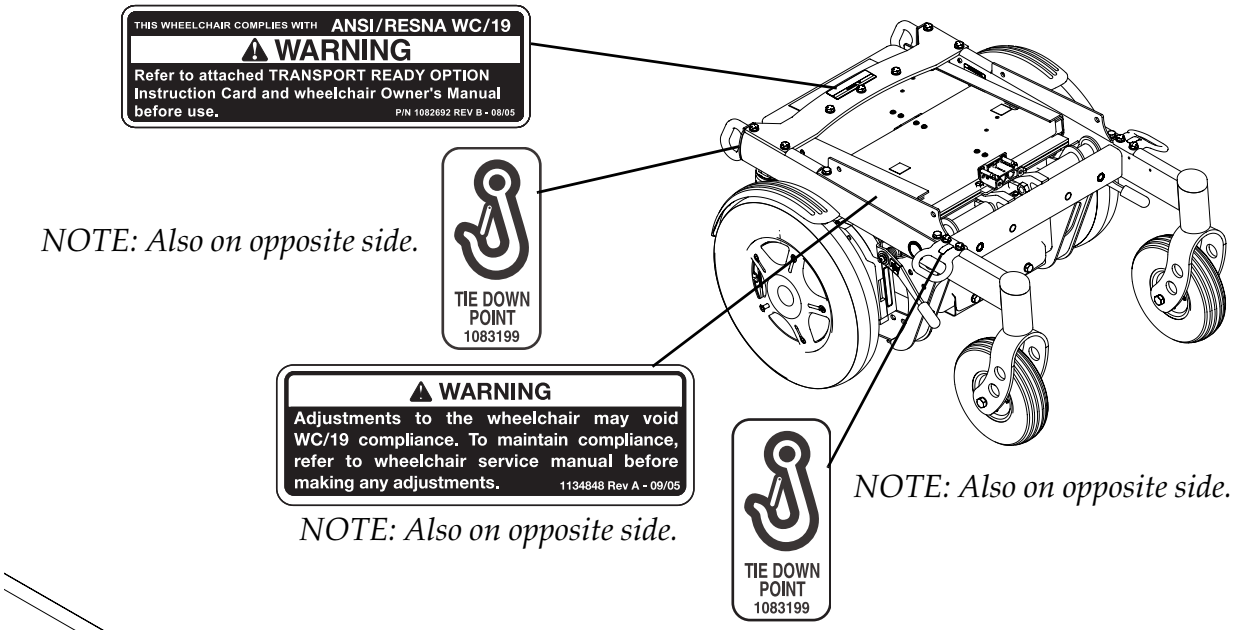
Wheelchairs with TRRO


THIS WHEELCHAIR COMPLIES WITH ANSI/RESNA WC/19
⚠ WARNING
Refer to attached TRANSPORT READY OPTION Instruction Card and wheelchair Owner's Manual before use.
P/N 1082692 REV B - 08/05
TIE DOWN POINT
1083199
⚠ WARNING
Adjustments to the wheelchair may void WC/19 compliance. To maintain compliance, refer to wheelchair service manual before making any adjustments.
1134848 Rev A - 09/05
TIE DOWN POINT
1083199

NOTE: Also on opposite side.

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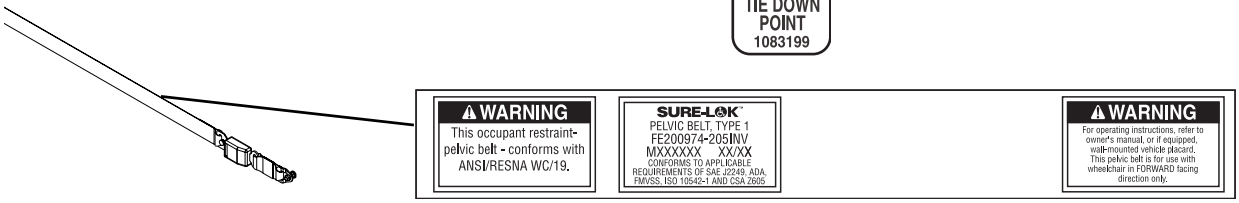
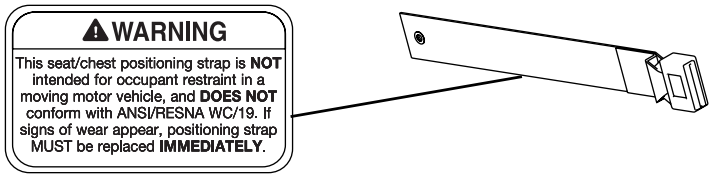

⚠ WARNING
This occupant restraint-pelvic belt - conforms with ANSI/RESNA WC/19.
SURE-LOK
PELVIC BELT, TYPE 1
FE200974-205INV
MXXXXXX XX/XX
CONFORMS TO APPLICABLE REQUIREMENTS OF SAE J2249, ADA, FMVSS, ISO 10542-1 AND CSA Z605
⚠ WARNING
For operating instructions, refer to owner's manual, or if equipped, wall-mounted vehicle placard. This pelvic belt is for use with wheelchair in FORWARD facing direction only.

Wheelchairs without TRRO

NOTE: Auto style seat positioning strap shown. This label is also on the airline style seat positioning strap.


⚠ WARNING
This seat/chest positioning strap is NOT intended for occupant restraint in a moving motor vehicle, and DOES NOT conform with ANSI/RESNA WC/19. If signs of wear appear, positioning strap MUST be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

TYPICAL PRODUCT PARAMETERS

Arrow

	ARROW	
SEAT-TO-FLOOR:	Standard 17½-inches	Optional 19¾ or 21 inches
OVERALL WIDTH OF BASE:	25 inches (without joystick)	
OVERALL HEIGHT STANDARD: MINIMUM: MAXIMUM:	 34¼ inches 34¼ inches 44¼ inches	
OVERALL LENGTH STANDARD: LONG FRAME:	Without front riggings 29½ inches 32½ inches	
WEIGHT WITHOUT GP24 BATTERIES: WITH GP24 BATTERIES: SHIPPING (APPROX.):	 174 lbs 278 lbs 214 lbs	
DRIVE AXLE:	Adjustable (Non-Recliners ONLY)	
DRIVE WHEELS/TIRES:	14 x 3 inch (Foam filled or pneumatic)	
CASTERS W/ PRECISION SEALED BEARINGS SEMI-PNEUMATIC: PNEUMATIC OR FOAM FILLED:	 8 x 2¼ inches (Std), 6 x 2 inches with shock fork (Opt) 8 x 2 inches (Std), 9 x 2¾ inches (Opt)	
ANTI-TIPPER:	3-inch wheels	
CASTER FORKS:	Standard, Shock Fork (Opt)	
SEAT ANGLE ADJUSTMENT:	Adjustable (0° to 10°)	
BATTERY REQUIREMENTS:	Group 24	
***WEIGHT LIMITATION:**	Up to 400 lbs	
PERFORMANCE ***GB MOTOR Rating: Speed: **Range:	***Force to operate motor lock lever exceeds ANSI/ RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 requirements for section 14.7 paragraph 7.2d. 400 lbs. Up to 7 mph +/- 10% mph Up to 33 miles	

**NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.*

***NOTE: Values for range are calculated for maximum chair weight rating using largest batteries applicable (GP24), per test procedures described in ANSI/RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 Section 4 and meet federal reimbursement requirements for this product. While considered typical, they are derived based on certain ideal conditions. Variances in battery condition, user weight, usage pattern or overall terrain conditions will result in actual values for range that differ from these stated values. Users should become accustomed to how their unique conditions impact their individual results. Users should become familiar with the battery discharge indicator on the joystick to determine the range of their wheelchair. Refer to When to Charge Batteries on page 55 for more information about the battery discharge indicator.*

Torque SP

	TORQUE SP	
SEAT-TO-FLOOR:	Standard 17½-inches	Optional 19¾ or 21 inches
OVERALL WIDTH OF BASE: (W/O JOYSTICK)	25 inches	
OVERALL HEIGHT STANDARD: MINIMUM: MAXIMUM:	34¼ inches 34¼ inches 44¼ inches	
OVERALL LENGTH STANDARD: LONG FRAME:	Without front riggings 29½ inches 32½ inches	
WEIGHT WITHOUT BATTERIES: WITH 22NF BATTERIES: WITH GROUP 24 BATTERIES: SHIPPING (APPROX.):	 154 lbs 228 lbs 258 lbs 194 lbs	
DRIVE AXLE:	Adjustable (Non-Recliners ONLY)	
DRIVE WHEELS/TIRES:	Foam filled or pneumatic 14 x 3 inches (Std), 14 x 4 inches - Not available with GB motors (Opt)	
CASTERS W/ PRECISION SEALED BEARINGS SEMI-PNEUMATIC: PNEUMATIC OR FOAM FILLED:	 8 x 1¼ inches (Std), 6 x 2 inches with shock fork (Opt) 8 x 2 inches (Std), 9 x 2¾ inches (Opt)	
ANTI-TIPPER:	3-inch wheels (Std)	
CASTER FORKS:	Standard, Shock Fork (Opt)	
SEAT ANGLE ADJUSTMENT:	Adjustable (0° to 10°)	
BATTERY REQUIREMENTS:	22NF - Two batteries inside one battery box or Group 24	
***WEIGHT LIMITATION:**	Up to 300 lbs	
PERFORMANCE Rating: Speed: *Range:	 Up to 300 lbs with 18:1 ratio 4 pole motor Up to 6½ mph Up to 19	

**NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.*

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Torque SE

	TORQUE SE	
SEAT-TO-FLOOR:	Standard 17½-inches	Optional 19¾ or 21 inches
OVERALL WIDTH OF BASE: (W/O JOYSTICK)	25 inches	
OVERALL HEIGHT STANDARD: MINIMUM: MAXIMUM:	34¼ inches 34¼ inches 44¼ inches	
OVERALL LENGTH STANDARD: LONG FRAME:	Without front riggings 29½ inches 32½ inches	
WEIGHT WITHOUT BATTERIES: WITH 22NF BATTERIES: WITH GROUP 24 BATTERIES: SHIPPING (APPROX.):	 154 lbs 228 lbs 258 lbs 194 lbs	
DRIVE AXLE:	Adjustable (Non-Recliners ONLY)	
DRIVE WHEELS/TIRES:	Foam filled or pneumatic 14 x 3 inches (Std), 14 x 4 inches - Not available with GB motors (Opt)	
CASTERS W/ PRECISION SEALED BEARINGS SEMI-PNEUMATIC: PNEUMATIC OR FOAM FILLED:	 8 x 1¼ inches (Std), 6 x 2 inches with shock fork (Opt) 8 x 2 inches (Std), 9 x 2¾ inches (Opt)	
ANTI-TIPPER:	3-inch wheels (Std)	
CASTER FORKS:	Standard, Shock Fork (Opt)	
SEAT ANGLE ADJUSTMENT:	Adjustable (0° to 10°)	
BATTERY REQUIREMENTS:	22NF - Two batteries inside one battery box or Group 24	
***WEIGHT LIMITATION:**	Up to 300 lbs	
PERFORMANCE Rating: Speed: *Range:	 Up to 300 lbs with 24:1 ratio 4 pole motor Up to 5 mph Up to 19	

**NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.*

***NOTE: Values for range are calculated for maximum chair weight rating using largest batteries applicable (GP24), per test procedures described in ANSI/RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 Section 4 and meet federal reimbursement requirements for this product. While considered typical, they are derived based on certain ideal conditions. Variances in battery condition, user weight, usage pattern or overall terrain conditions will result in actual values for range that differ from these stated values. Users should become accustomed to how their unique conditions impact their individual results. Users should become familiar with the battery discharge indicator on the joystick to determine the range of their wheelchair. Refer to When to Charge Batteries on page 55 for more information about the battery discharge indicator.*

Torque 3

	TORQUE 3	
SEAT-TO-FLOOR:	Standard 17½-inches	Optional 19¾ or 21 inches
OVERALL WIDTH OF BASE: (W/O JOYSTICK)	25 inches	
OVERALL HEIGHT STANDARD: MINIMUM: MAXIMUM:	34¼ inches 34¼ inches 44¼ inches	
OVERALL LENGTH STANDARD: LONG FRAME:	Without front riggings 29½ inches 32½ inches	
WEIGHT WITHOUT BATTERIES: WITH 22NF BATTERIES: WITH GROUP 24 BATTERIES: SHIPPING (APPROX.):	Base Only 115 lbs	Base with Rehab Seat 154 lbs 228 lbs 258 lbs 194 lbs
DRIVE AXLE:	Adjustable (Non-Recliners ONLY)	
DRIVE WHEELS/TIRES:	Foam filled or pneumatic 14 x 3 inches (Std), 14 x 4 inches - Not available with GB motors (Opt)	
CASTERS W/ PRECISION SEALED BEARINGS SEMI-PNEUMATIC: PNEUMATIC OR FOAM FILLED:	 8 x 1¼ inches (Std), 6 x 2 inches with shock fork (Opt) 8 x 2 inches (Std), 9 x 2¾ inches (Opt)	
ANTI-TIPPER:	3-inch wheels (Std)	
CASTER FORKS:	Standard, Shock Fork (Opt)	
SEAT ANGLE ADJUSTMENT:	Adjustable (0° to 10°)	
BATTERY REQUIREMENTS:	22NF - Two batteries inside one battery box or Group 24	
***WEIGHT LIMITATION:**	Up to 300 lbs	
PERFORMANCE Rating: Speed: *Range:	 Up to 300 lbs with 24:1 ratio 4 pole motor Up to 5.8 mph Up to 19	

**NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.*

***NOTE: Values for range are calculated for maximum chair weight rating using largest batteries applicable (GP24), per test procedures described in ANSI/RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 Section 4 and meet federal reimbursement requirements for this product. While considered typical, they are derived based on certain ideal conditions. Variances in battery condition, user weight, usage pattern or overall terrain conditions will result in actual values for range that differ from these stated values. Users should become accustomed to how their unique conditions impact their individual results. Users should become familiar with the battery discharge indicator on the joystick to determine the range of their wheelchair. Refer to When to Charge Batteries on page 56 for more information about the battery discharge indicator.*

Ranger X

	RANGER X	
SEAT-TO-FLOOR:	Standard 17½-inches	Optional 19¾ or 21 inches
OVERALL WIDTH OF BASE: (W/O JOYSTICK)	25 inches	
OVERALL HEIGHT STANDARD: MINIMUM: MAXIMUM:	 34¼ inches 34¼ inches 44¼ inches	
OVERALL LENGTH STANDARD: LONG FRAME:	Without front riggings 29½ inches 32½ inches	
WEIGHT 4 POLE MOTOR Without GP24 Batteries: With GP24 Batteries: Shipping (approx.):	 162 lbs 266 lbs 202 lbs	
DRIVE AXLE:	Adjustable (Non-Recliners only)	
DRIVE WHEELS/TIRES:	Foam filled or pneumatic 14 x 3 inches (Std), 14 x 4 inches - not available with GB motors (Opt)	
CASTERS W/ PRECISION SEALED BEARINGS SEMI-PNEUMATIC: PNEUMATIC OR FOAM FILLED:	 8 x 2¼ inches (Std), 6 x 2 inches with shock fork (Opt) 8 x 2 inches (Std), 9 x 2¾ inches (Opt)	
ANTI-TIPPER (3-INCH WHEELS):	Standard	
CASTER FORKS:	Standard, Shock Fork (Optional)	
SEAT ANGLE ADJUSTMENT:	Adjustable (0° to 10°)	
BATTERY REQUIREMENTS:	Group 24	
***WEIGHT LIMITATION:**	Up to 400 lbs	
PERFORMANCE STANDARD 4 POLE MOTOR Rating: Speed: **Range:	 300 lbs Up to 6½ mph Up to 19 miles	

**NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.*

***NOTE: Values for range are calculated for maximum chair weight rating using largest batteries applicable (GP24), per test procedures described in ANSI/RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 Section 4 and meet federal reimbursement requirements for this product. While considered typical, they are derived based on certain ideal conditions. Variances in battery condition, user weight, usage pattern or overall terrain conditions will result in actual values for range that differ from these stated values. Users should become accustomed to how their unique conditions impact their individual results. Users should become familiar with the battery discharge indicator on the joystick to determine the range of their wheelchair. Refer to When to Charge Batteries on page 55 for more information about the battery discharge indicator.*

SECTION 1—GENERAL GUIDELINES

⚠ WARNING

SECTION 1 - GENERAL GUIDELINES contains important information for the safe operation and use of this product. DO NOT use this product or any available optional equipment without first completely reading and understanding these instructions and any additional instructional material such as Owner's Manuals, Service Manuals or Instruction Sheets supplied with this product or optional equipment. If you are unable to understand the Warnings, Cautions or Instructions, contact a healthcare professional, dealer or technical personnel before attempting to use this equipment - otherwise, injury or damage may occur.

Repair or Service Information

Set-up of the Electronics Control Unit is to be performed only by a qualified technician. The final adjustments of the controller may affect other activities of the wheelchair. Damage to the equipment could occur if improperly set-up or adjusted.

Except for programming, DO NOT service or adjust the wheelchair while occupied, unless otherwise noted.

Before adjusting, repairing or servicing the wheelchair, ALWAYS turn the wheelchair power Off, otherwise, injury or damage may occur.

Invacare products are specifically designed and manufactured for use in conjunction with Invacare accessories. Accessories designed by other manufacturers have not been tested by Invacare and are not recommended for use with Invacare products.

Transport ready packages are not retrofittable to existing models and are not field serviceable.

Battery support brackets MUST be installed at all times. Otherwise, the wheelchair will not be WC/19 compliant. Refer to Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes on page 48.

Wheelchairs should be examined during maintenance for signs of corrosion (water exposure, incontinence, etc.). Electrical components damaged by corrosion should be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

Wheelchairs that are used by incontinent users and/or are frequently exposed to water may require replacement of electrical components more frequently.

Operation Information

Performance adjustments should only be made by professionals of the healthcare field or persons fully conversant with this process and the driver's capabilities. Incorrect settings could cause injury to the driver, bystanders, damage to the wheelchair and to surrounding property.

After the wheelchair has been set-up, check to make sure that the wheelchair performs to the specifications entered during the set-up procedure. If the wheelchair does NOT perform to specifications, turn the wheelchair Off IMMEDIATELY and reenter set-up specifications. Repeat this section until the wheelchair performs to specifications.

DO NOT leave the power button On when entering or exiting your wheelchair.

DO NOT operate on roads, streets or highways.

DO NOT climb, go up or down ramps or traverse slopes greater than 9°.

DO NOT attempt to move up or down an incline with water, ice or oil film.

DO NOT stand on the frame of the wheelchair.

DO NOT attempt to drive over curbs or obstacles. Doing so may cause your wheelchair to turn over and cause bodily harm or damage to the wheelchair.

DO determine and establish your particular safety limits by practicing bending, reaching and transferring activities in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional BEFORE attempting active use of the wheelchair.

DO NOT attempt to reach objects if you have to move forward in your seat.

DO NOT attempt to reach objects if you have to pick them up from the floor by reaching between your knees.

DO NOT lean over the top of the back upholstery to reach objects behind you, as this may cause the wheelchair to tip over.

ALWAYS shift your weight in the direction you are turning. DO NOT shift your weight in the opposite direction of the turn. Shifting your weight in the opposite direction of the turn may cause the inside drive wheel to lose traction and the wheelchair to tip over.

DO NOT shift your weight or sitting position toward the direction you are reaching as the wheelchair and/or seating system (if any) may tip over.

DO NOT use an escalator to move a wheelchair between floors. Serious bodily injury may occur.

DO NOT use the footplates as a platform. When getting in or out of the wheelchair, make sure that the footplates are in the upward position or swing footrests towards the outside of the wheelchair.

NEVER leave an unoccupied wheelchair unattended on an incline.

DO NOT attempt to stop a moving wheelchair with the wheel locks. Wheel locks are not brakes.

Inasmuch as wheel locks are an option on this wheelchair, (You may order with or without wheel locks.) transfer to and from the wheelchair in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional to determine individual safety limits. Invacare strongly recommends ordering the wheel locks as an additional safeguard for the wheelchair user.

DO NOT attempt to lift the wheelchair by any removable (detachable) parts. Lifting by means of any removable (detachable) parts of a wheelchair may result in injury to the user or damage to the wheelchair.

DO NOT overtighten hardware attaching to the frame. This could cause damage to the frame tubing.

ALWAYS keep hands and fingers clear of moving parts to avoid injury.

ALWAYS wear your seat positioning strap. The seat positioning strap is a positioning belt ONLY. It is not designed for use as a safety device withstanding high stress loads such as auto or aircraft safety belts. If signs of wear appear, belt MUST be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

ALWAYS turn the wheelchair power Off and engage the motor locks/clutches to prevent the wheels from moving before attempting to transfer in or out of the wheelchair. Also make sure every precaution is taken to reduce the gap distance. Align both casters parallel with the object you are transferring onto.

DO NOT use with a broken or missing joystick knob.

DO NOT use if joystick does not spring back to the neutral position or becomes sticky or sluggish.

DO NOT use if joystick boot is torn or damaged.

ALWAYS check foam grips for looseness before using the wheelchair. If loose, contact a qualified technician for instructions.

Anti-Tippers must be used at all times. When outdoors on wet, soft ground or on gravel surfaces, anti-tippers may not provide the same level of protection against tip over. Extra caution must be observed when traversing such surfaces.

Avoid storing or using the wheelchair near open flame or combustible products. Serious injury or damage to property may result.

DO NOT engage or disengage the motor locks until the power is in the Off position.

Wheelchairs with TRRO or TRBKTS Only

Only use the transport brackets included with TRRO and TRBKTS for the purposes described in this manual.

Tire Pressure

DO NOT use your wheelchair unless it has the proper tire pressure (P.S.I.). DO NOT overinflate the tires. Failure to follow these recommendations may cause the tire to explode and cause bodily harm. The recommended tire pressure is listed on the side wall of the tire.

Electrical

Grounding Instructions

DO NOT, under any circumstances, cut or remove the round grounding prong from any plug used with or for Invacare products. Some devices are equipped with three-prong (grounding) plugs for protection against possible shock hazards. Where a two-prong wall receptacle is encountered, it is the personal responsibility and obligation of the customer to contact a qualified electrician and have the two-prong receptacle replaced with a properly grounded three-prong wall receptacle in accordance with the National Electrical Code. If you must use an extension cord, use only a three-wire extension cord having the same or higher electrical rating as the device being connected. In addition, Invacare has placed RED/ORANGE Warning Tags on some equipment. DO NOT remove these tags.

Batteries

The warranty and performance specifications contained in this manual are based on the use of deep cycle gel cell batteries. Invacare strongly recommends their use as the power source for this unit.

Carefully read battery/battery charger information prior to installing, servicing or operating your wheelchair.

Charging Batteries

⚠ DANGER

When using an extension cord, use only a three wire extension cord having at least 16 AWG (American Wire Gauge) wire and the same or higher electrical rating as the device being connected. Use of improper extension cord could result in risk of fire and electric shock. Three prong to two prong adapters should not be used. Use of three prong adapters can result in improper grounding and present a shock hazard to the user.

NEVER attempt to recharge the batteries by attaching cables directly to the battery terminals.

DO NOT attempt to recharge the batteries and operate the wheelchair at the same time.

DO NOT operate wheelchair with extension cord attached to the AC cable.

DO NOT attempt to recharge the batteries when the wheelchair has been exposed to any type of moisture.

DO NOT attempt to recharge the batteries when the wheelchair is outside.

DO NOT sit in the wheelchair while charging the batteries.

Read and carefully follow the manufacturer's instructions for each charger (supplied or purchased). If charging instructions are not supplied, consult a qualified technician for proper procedures.

Ensure the pins of the extension cord plug are the same number, size, and shape as those on the charger.

DO NOT under any circumstances cut or remove the round grounding plug from the charger AC cable plug or the extension cord plug.

Rain Test

Invacare has tested it's power wheelchairs in accordance with ISO 7176 "Rain Test". This provides the end user or his/her attendant sufficient time to remove his/her power wheelchair from a rain storm and retain wheelchair operation.

DO NOT leave power wheelchair in a rain storm of any kind.

DO NOT use power wheelchair in a shower.

DO NOT leave power wheelchair in a damp area for any length of time.

Direct exposure to rain or dampness will cause the wheelchair to malfunction electrically and mechanically; may cause the wheelchair to prematurely rust.

Check to ensure that the battery covers are secured in place, joystick boot is NOT torn or cracked where water can enter and that all electrical connections are secure at all times.

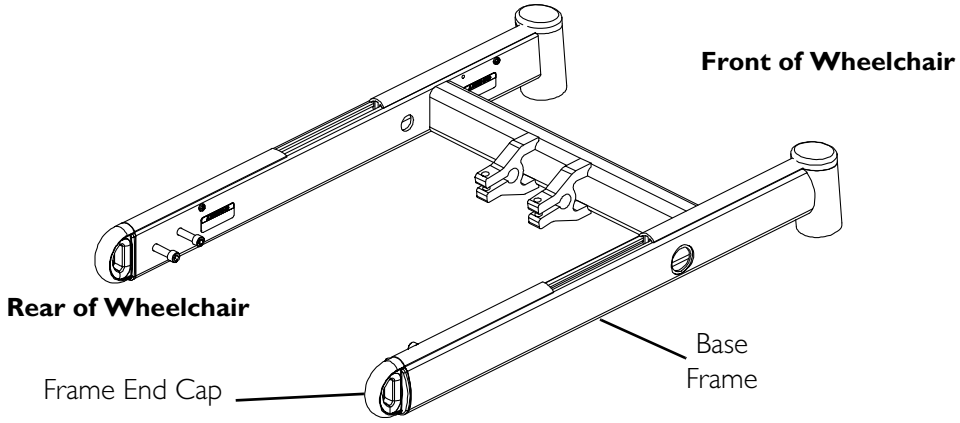
DO NOT use the joystick if the boot is torn or cracked. If the joystick boot becomes torn or cracked, replace IMMEDIATELY.

Weight Training

Invacare DOES NOT recommend the use of its wheelchairs as a weight training apparatus. Invacare wheelchairs have NOT been designed or tested as a seat for any kind of weight training. If occupant uses said wheelchair as a weight training apparatus, Invacare shall not be liable for bodily injury and the warranty is void.

Shipping Securement Points

Frame end caps are only intended for manufacturer's initial shipping securement points. They are not intended for any other use.



Weight Limitation

Refer to Typical Product Parameters to determine the weight limit (total combined weight of user and any attachments) of your wheelchair model. DO NOT exceed the limit - otherwise, injury or damage may result.

SECTION 2—EMI INFORMATION

⚠ WARNING

CAUTION: IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU READ THIS INFORMATION REGARDING THE POSSIBLE EFFECTS OF ELECTROMAGNETIC INTERFERENCE ON YOUR POWERED WHEELCHAIR.

Electromagnetic Interference (EMI) From Radio Wave Sources

Powered wheelchairs and motorized scooters (in this text, both will be referred to as powered wheelchairs) may be susceptible to electromagnetic interference (EMI), which is interfering electromagnetic energy (EM) emitted from sources such as radio stations, TV stations, amateur radio (HAM) transmitters, two way radios, and cellular phones. The interference (from radio wave sources) can cause the powered wheelchair to release its brakes, move by itself, or move in unintended directions. It can also permanently damage the powered wheelchair's control system. The intensity of the interfering EM energy can be measured in volts per meter (V/m). Each powered wheelchair can resist EMI up to a certain intensity. This is called its "immunity level". The higher the immunity level, the greater the protection. At this time, current technology is capable of achieving at least a 20 V/m immunity level, which would provide useful protection from the more common sources of radiated EMI.

There are a number of sources of relatively intense electromagnetic fields in the everyday environment. Some of these sources are obvious and easy to avoid. Others are not apparent and exposure is unavoidable. However, we believe that by following the warnings listed below, your risk to EMI will be minimized.

The sources of radiated EMI can be broadly classified into three types:

1) **Hand-held portable transceivers (transmitters-receivers with the antenna mounted directly on the transmitting unit. Examples include: citizens band (CB) radios, "walkie talkie", security, fire and police transceivers, cellular telephones, and other personal communication devices).**

NOTE: Some cellular telephones and similar devices transmit signals while they are ON, even when not being used.

2) **Medium-range mobile transceivers, such as those used in police cars, fire trucks, ambulances and taxis. These usually have the antenna mounted on the outside of the vehicle; and**

3) **Long-range transmitters and transceivers, such as commercial broadcast transmitters (radio and TV broadcast antenna towers) and amateur (HAM) radios.**

NOTE: Other types of hand-held devices, such as cordless phones, laptop computers, AM/FM radios, TV sets, CD players, cassette players, and small appliances, such as electric shavers and hair dryers, so far as we know, are not likely to cause EMI problems to your powered wheelchair.

⚠ WARNING

Powered Wheelchair Electromagnetic Interference (EMI)

Because EM energy rapidly becomes more intense as one moves closer to the transmitting antenna (source), the EM fields from hand-held radio wave sources (transceivers) are of special concern. It is possible to unintentionally bring high levels of EM energy very close to the powered wheelchair's control system while using these devices. This can affect powered wheelchair movement and braking. Therefore, the warnings listed below are recommended to prevent possible interference with the control system of the powered wheelchair.

Electromagnetic interference (EMI) from sources such as radio and TV stations, amateur radio (HAM) transmitters, two-way radios, and cellular phones can affect powered wheelchairs and motorized scooters.

FOLLOWING THE WARNINGS LISTED BELOW SHOULD REDUCE THE CHANCE OF UNINTENDED BRAKE RELEASE OR POWERED WHEELCHAIR MOVEMENT WHICH COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY.

1) **DO NOT operate hand-held transceivers (transmitters receivers), such as citizens band (CB) radios, or turn ON personal communication devices, such as cellular phones, while the powered wheelchair is turned ON;**
2) **Be aware of nearby transmitters, such as radio or TV stations, and try to avoid coming close to them;**
3) **If unintended movement or brake release occurs, turn the powered wheelchair OFF as soon as it is safe;**
4) **Be aware that adding accessories or components, or modifying the powered wheelchair, may make it more susceptible to EMI (NOTE: There is no easy way to evaluate their effect on the overall immunity of the powered wheelchair); and**
5) **Report all incidents of unintended movement or brake release to the powered wheelchair manufacturer, and note whether there is a source of EMI nearby.**

Important Information

1) **20 volts per meter (V/m) is a generally achievable and useful immunity level against EMI (as of May 1994) (the higher the level, the greater the protection);**
2) **This device has been tested to a radiated immunity level of 20 volts per meter;**
3) **The immunity level of the product is unknown.**

Modification of any kind to the electronics of this wheelchair as manufactured by Invacare may adversely affect the EMI immunity levels.

SECTION 3—SAFETY/HANDLING OF WHEELCHAIRS

"Safety and Handling" of the wheelchair requires the close attention of the wheelchair user as well as the assistant. This manual points out the most common procedures and techniques involved in the safe operation and maintenance of the wheelchair. It is important to practice and master these safe techniques until you are comfortable in maneuvering around the frequently encountered architectural barriers.

Use this information only as a "basic" guide. The techniques that are discussed on the following pages have been used successfully by many.

Individual wheelchair users often develop skills to deal with daily living activities that may differ from those described in this manual. Invacare recognizes and encourages each individual to try what works best for him/her in overcoming architectural obstacles that they may encounter, however all warnings and cautions given in this manual MUST be followed. Techniques in this manual are a starting point for the new wheelchair user and assistant with "safety" as the most important consideration for all.

Stability and Balance

⚠ WARNING

ALWAYS wear your seat positioning strap. The seat positioning strap is a positioning belt only. It is not designed for use as a safety device withstanding high stress loads such as auto or aircraft safety belts. If signs of wear appear, belt MUST be replaced IMMEDIATELY.

DO NOT climb, go up or down ramps or traverse slopes greater than 9°.

Invacare strongly recommends proceeding down ramps or slopes slowly to avoid hard braking or sudden stops.

DO NOT leave elevating legrests in the fully extended position when proceeding down ramps or slopes.

Be aware that carrying heavy objects on your lap while occupying the wheelchair may adversely affect the stability of the wheelchair, resulting in serious bodily injury to the user, damage to the wheelchair and surrounding property.

This wheelchair has been designed to accommodate one individual. If more than one individual occupies the wheelchair this may adversely affect the stability of the wheelchair, resulting in serious bodily injury to the user and passenger and damage to the wheelchair and surrounding property.

⚠ WARNING

DO NOT attempt to reach objects if you have to move forward in the seat or pick them up from the floor by reaching down between your knees.

Many activities require the wheelchair user to reach, bend and transfer in and out of the wheelchair. These movements will cause a change to the normal balance, center of gravity, and weight distribution of the wheelchair. To determine and establish your particular safety limits, practice bending, reaching and transferring activities in several combinations in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional before attempting active use of the wheelchair.

Proper positioning is essential for your safety. When reaching, leaning, bending or bending forward, it is important to use the casters as a tool to maintain stability and balance.

When using the recliner/high back van seat, the motor/gearbox or motor MUST use most rearward mounting holes on the suspension arm assembly.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 3.1 on page 24.

To assure stability and proper operation of your wheelchair, you must at all times maintain proper balance. Your wheelchair has been designed to remain upright and stable during normal daily activities as long as you DO NOT move beyond the center of gravity. DO NOT lean forward out of the wheelchair any further than the length of the armrests. Make sure the casters are pointing in the forward position whenever you lean forward. This can be achieved by advancing the wheelchair and then reversing it in a straight line.

Changing the position of where the motors are positioned affects the weight distribution over the rear wheels. The following contains information about changing the position of the motors.

Rear Position - Lengthens the wheelbase and gives the wheelchair the most stability and standard maneuverability.

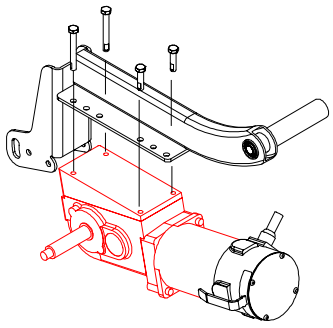
Middle Position - Centers the wheelbase and gives the wheelchair standard stability and maneuverability.

Forward Position - Shortens the wheelbase and increases maneuverability and distributes additional weight on rear wheels.

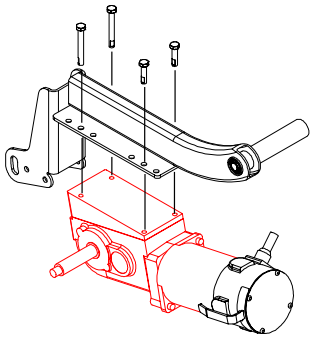
**NOTE: The forward mounting position is not available on Arrow wheelchairs equipped with GB motors.*

The following shows the positions of the screws into the gearbox:

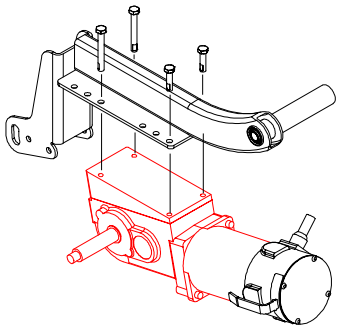
DETAIL "A" - MOTOR/GEARBOX WHEELCHAIRS



Rear Position
Approximately 65% of weight over drive wheels



Middle Position
Approximately 70% of weight over drive wheels

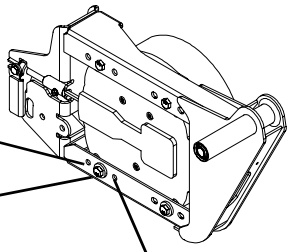


Front Position
Approximately 75% of weight over drive wheels

DETAIL "B" - *GB WHEELCHAIRS

Rear Position
Approximately 65% of weight over drive wheels

Middle Position
Approximately 70% of weight over drive wheels



Forward Position
Not available with GB motors.

**NOTE: The forward mounting position is not available on Arrow wheelchairs equipped with GB motors.*

FIGURE 3.1 Stability and Balance

Coping with Everyday Obstacles

Coping with the irritation of everyday obstacles can be somewhat alleviated by learning how to manage your wheelchair. Keep in mind your center of gravity to maintain stability and balance.

A Note to Wheelchair Assistants

When assistance to the wheelchair user is required, remember to use good body mechanics. Keep your back straight and bend your knees whenever tilting wheelchair or traversing curbs or other impediments.

Also, be aware of detachable parts such as arms or legrests. These must NEVER be used to move the wheelchair or as lifting supports, as they may be inadvertently released, resulting in possible injury to the user and/or assistant(s).

When learning a new assistance technique, have an experienced assistant help you before attempting it alone.

Reaching, Leaning and Bending - Forward

⚠ WARNING

DO NOT attempt to reach objects if you have to move forward in the seat or pick them up from the floor by reaching down between your knees.

Inasmuch as wheel locks are an option on this wheelchair, (You may order with or without wheel locks.) transfer to and from the wheelchair in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional to determine individual safety limits. Invacare strongly recommends ordering the wheel locks as an additional safeguard for the wheelchair user.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 3.2.

Position the casters so that they are extended away from the drive wheels and engage wheel locks/motor locks/clutches.

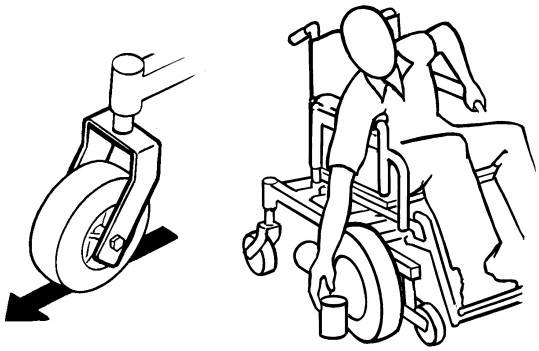


FIGURE 3.2 Reaching, Leaning and Bending - Forward

Reaching, Leaning and Bending - Backward

⚠ WARNING

DO NOT lean over the top of the back upholstery. This will change your center of gravity and may cause you to tip over.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 3.3.

Position wheelchair as close as possible to the desired object. Position the casters so that they are extended away from the drive wheels to create the longest possible wheelbase. Reach back only as far as your arm will extend without changing your sitting position.

FIGURE 3.3 Reaching, Leaning and Bending - Backward

Stairways

⚠ WARNING

DO NOT attempt to move an occupied power wheelchair between floors using a stairway. Use an elevator to move an occupied power wheelchair between floors. If moving a power wheelchair between floors by means of a stairway, the occupant MUST be removed and transported independently of the power wheelchair.

Extreme caution is advised when it is necessary to move an unoccupied power wheelchair up or down the stairs. Invacare recommends using two assistants and making thorough preparations. Make sure to use only secure, non-detachable parts for hand-hold supports.

DO NOT attempt to lift the wheelchair by any removable (detachable) parts. Lifting by means of any removable (detachable) parts of a wheelchair may result in injury to the user or damage to the wheelchair.

The weight of the wheelchair without the user and without batteries is between 154 and 278 lbs. Use proper lifting techniques (lift with your legs) to avoid injury.

Follow this procedure for moving the wheelchair between floors when an elevator is NOT available:

NOTE: When using a stairway to move the wheelchair and any accessories, move all wheelchair components away from the stairway prior to reassembly.

1. Remove the occupant from the wheelchair.
2. Remove battery box(es) from wheelchair. Refer to Batteries on page 46.
3. Bend your knees and keep your back straight.
4. Using non-removable (non-detachable) parts of the wheelchair, lift the wheelchair off of the ground and transfer the wheelchair up or down the stairs.
5. The wheelchair should not be lowered until the last stair has been negotiated and the wheelchair has been carried away from the stairway.

⚠ WARNING: ESCALATORS

DO NOT use an escalator to move a wheelchair between floors. Serious bodily injury may occur.

Transferring To and From Other Seats

⚠ WARNING

ALWAYS turn the wheelchair power OFF and engage the motor locks/clutches to prevent the wheels from moving BEFORE attempting to transfer in or out of the wheelchair. Also make sure every precaution is taken to reduce the gap distance. Align both casters parallel with the object you are transferring onto.

Inasmuch as wheel locks are an option on this wheelchair, (You may order with or without wheel locks.) transfer to and from the wheelchair in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional to determine individual safety limits. Invacare strongly recommends ordering the wheel locks as an additional safeguard for the wheelchair user.

CAUTION

When transferring, position yourself as far back as possible in the seat. This will prevent broken screws, damaged upholstery and the possibility of the wheelchair tipping forward.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 3.4.

NOTE: Adequate mobility and upper body strength is required to perform this activity independently.

1. Position the wheelchair as close as possible along side the seat to which you are transferring, with the casters aligned parallel with the object.
2. Engage motor locks and wheel locks. Refer to Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers on page 65.
3. Shift body weight into seat with transfer.

NOTE: During independent transfer, little or no seat platform will be beneath you. Use a transfer board if at all possible.

FIGURE 3.4 Transferring To and From Other Seats

SECTION 4—SAFETY INSPECTION/ TROUBLESHOOTING

NOTE: Every six months take your wheelchair to a qualified technician for a thorough inspection and servicing. Regular cleaning will reveal loose or worn parts and enhance the smooth operation of your wheelchair. To operate properly and safely, your wheelchair must be cared for just like any other vehicle. Routine maintenance will extend the life and efficiency of your wheelchair.

Safety Inspection Checklists

Initial adjustments should be made to suit your personal body structure needs and preference. Thereafter follow these maintenance procedures:

Inspect/Adjust Initially

CAUTION

As with any vehicle, the wheels and tires should be checked periodically for cracks and wear, and should be replaced.

- ❑ Make sure wheelchair rolls straight (no excessive drag or pull to one side).
- ❑ Inspect all fasteners.
- ❑ Make sure clothing guards are secure.
- ❑ Make sure arms are secure but easy to release and adjustment levers engage properly.
- ❑ Make sure adjustable height arms operate and lock securely.
- ❑ Make sure upholstery has no rips.
- ❑ Make sure armrest pad sits flush against arm tube.
- ❑ Make sure axle nut and wheel mounting nuts are secure on drive wheels.
- ❑ Make sure there is no excessive side movement or binding when drive wheels are lifted and spun when disengaged (free-wheeling).
- ❑ Inspect wheel/fork assembly for proper tension by spinning caster; caster should come to a gradual stop.
- ❑ Loosen/tighten caster locknut if wheel wobbles noticeably or binds to a stop.
- ❑ Make sure all caster/wheel/fork/headtube fasteners are secure and not damaged/ missing.

- ❑ Make sure wheel locks DO NOT interfere with tires when rolling.
- ❑ Make sure wheel lock pivot point are free of wear and looseness.
- ❑ Make sure wheel locks are easy to engage.
- ❑ Inspect tires for flat spots and wear.
- ❑ Check pneumatic tires for proper inflation.
- ❑ Check power center mount front riggings for worn/frayed belts and/or loose fasteners. If found, replace these items.
- ❑ Check that all labels are present and legible. Replace if necessary.
- ❑ Ensure that casters are free of debris.

Inspect/Adjust Weekly

CAUTION

As with any vehicle, the wheels and tires should be checked periodically for cracks and wear, and should be replaced.

- ❑ Inspect wheel/fork assembly for proper tension by spinning caster; caster should come to a gradual stop.
- ❑ Make sure all caster/wheel/fork/headtube fasteners are secure and not damaged/ missing.
- ❑ Inspect tires for flat spots and wear.
- ❑ Check pneumatic tires for proper inflation.
- ❑ Ensure that casters are free of debris.

Inspect/Adjust Monthly

- ❑ Make sure axle nut and wheel mounting nuts are secure on drive wheels.
- ❑ Loosen/tighten caster locknut if wheel wobbles noticeably or binds to a stop.
- ❑ Make sure wheel locks DO NOT interfere with tires when rolling.
- ❑ Make sure wheel lock pivot points are free of wear and looseness.
- ❑ Inspect seat positioning strap for any signs of wear. Ensure buckle latches. Verify hardware that attaches strap to frame is secure and undamaged. Replace if necessary.
- ❑ Ensure that casters are free of debris.

Inspect/Adjust Periodically

- ❑ Make sure wheelchair rolls straight (no excessive drag or pull to one side).
- ❑ Inspect all fasteners.
- ❑ Make sure clothing guards are secure.
- ❑ Make sure arms are secure but easy to release and adjustment levers engage properly.
- ❑ Make sure adjustable height arms operate and lock securely.
- ❑ Make sure upholstery has no rips.
- ❑ Make sure armrest pad sits flush against arm tube.
- ❑ Inspect wheel/fork assembly for proper tension by spinning caster; caster should come to a gradual stop.
- ❑ Make sure wheel locks are easy to engage.
- ❑ Check power center mount front riggings for worn/frayed belts and/or loose fasteners. If found, replace these items.
- ❑ Check that all labels are present and legible. Replace if necessary.
- ❑ Inspect electrical components for signs of corrosion. Replace if corroded or damaged.
- ❑ Ensure that casters are free of debris.

Inspect/Adjust Every 18 Months

- ❑ Replace motor brushes and gearbox coupling (4 pole).

Troubleshooting - Mechanical

WHEELCHAIR VEERS LEFT/RIGHT	SLUGGISH TURN/ PERFORMANCE	CASTERS FLUTTER	SQUEAKS AND RATTLES	LOOSENESS IN WHEELCHAIR	WHEELCHAIR 3 WHEELS	SOLUTIONS
X	X	X		X	X	If pneumatic, check tires for correct and equal pressure.
X	X	X	X			Check for loose stem nuts/bolts.
X		X				Check that casters contact ground at the same time.

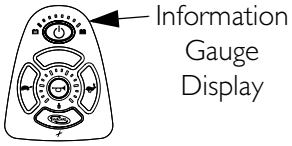
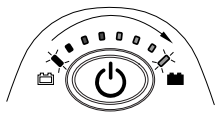
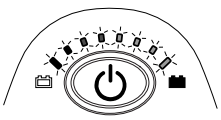
Troubleshooting - Electrical

NOTE: For additional troubleshooting information and explanation of error codes, refer to the individual Electronics Manual supplied with each wheelchair.

SPJ™ +, SPJ+ w/PSS or SPJ+ w/ACC Joysticks

The joystick information gauge and the service indicator give indications of the type of fault or error detected by the control module. When a fault is detected, the wheelchair may stop and not drive. The LEDs on the information gauge may flash in a particular pattern or the service indicator light will flash. The number or type of flashes indicates the nature of the error. If multiple errors are found, only the first error encountered by the control module will be displayed.

Information Gauge Display Diagnostics

DISPLAY 	DESCRIPTION	DEFINITION	COMMENTS
	All LEDs are off.	Power is off.	
	All LEDs are on.	Power is on.	Fewer than three LEDs on implies reduced battery charge.
	Left RED LED is flashing.	Battery charge is low.	The batteries should be charged as soon as possible.
	Left to Right "chase" alternating with steady display.	Joystick is in programming, inhibit and/or charging mode.	The steady LEDs indicate the current state of the battery charge.
	All LEDs are flashing slowly.	Joystick has detected Out-of-Neutral-at-Power-Up mode.	Release the joystick back to Neutral.

Service Indicator Light Diagnostics

NUMBER OF FLASHES	ERROR CODE DESCRIPTION	POSSIBLE SOLUTION
1	User Fault	Release joystick to neutral and try again.
2	Battery Fault	Charge the batteries. Refer to Charging Batteries on page 55. Check that battery cables are connected properly. Refer to Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables on page 50. If necessary, replace batteries. Refer to Replacing Batteries on page 57.
3	Left Motor Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
4	Right Motor Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
5	Left Park Brake Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
6	Right Park Brake Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
7	Remote Fault	Check to make sure joystick is connected properly. Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
8	Controller Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
9	Communications Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
10	General Fault	Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.
11	Incompatible or incorrect Remote	Wrong type of remote connected. Contact Invacare/Dealer for service.

MPJ™ +, PSR+, PSF+ Joysticks or Displays

SYMPTOM	PROBABLE CAUSE	SOLUTIONS
⚠ SPM L Park Brake Fault or ⚠ SPM R Park Brake Fault displays and wheelchair does not drive.	Motor lock levers disengaged (Error code E9 or E10).	Engage motor lock levers. Refer to Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers on page 65.
CHARGER PLUGGED IN displays.	Battery charger connected (Error code E28).	Unplug battery charger from the wheelchair. Refer to Charging Batteries on page 55.
⚠ SPM Battery Fault displays and the wheelchair does not drive.	Batteries need to be charged (Error code E14).	Charge batteries. Refer to Charging Batteries on page 55. If batteries fail to charge properly, check battery charger or replace batteries. Refer to Replacing Batteries on page 57.
STOP JOYSTICK TIMEOUT displays and the wheelchair does not drive.	Joystick or input device is disconnected (Error code 32).	Turn off power, reconnect the joystick of input device and turn power on.
STOP JS REV TOO LARGE STOP JS FWD TOO LARGE STOP JS LFT TOO LARGE or STOP JS RGT TOO LARGE displays and the wheelchair does not drive.	The joystick or input device is sending a value outside of the reverse, forward, left or right limits (Error codes E01, E02, E03 or E04).	Replace joystick or input device.

SYMPTOM	PROBABLE CAUSE	SOLUTIONS
NEUTRAL TESTING displays.	The joystick neutral test has failed (Error code E18).	Release the joystick and try to get the joystick back into the center-most position.
STOP BAD JOYSTICK CAL VALUES displays and the wheelchair does not drive.	The joystick calibration values are outside of the expected range (Error code E19).	Recalibrate the joystick (joystick throw procedure).
⚠ SPM NOT CONNECTED	The MPJ or Display module is not communicating with the control module (Error code E200).	Check the connections between the joystick or display and the controller. Turn the power off and then back on. Replace the controller if necessary.
⚠ SPM Communications Fault displays and the wheelchair drives slowly.	The controller has determined a fault during a previous turn-off process (Error code E41).	Turn the wheelchair off and back on.
ATTENDANT ACTIVE and displays.	The Proportional or Digital Attendant control is active and can be used to drive the chair (Error code W05).	This is normal behavior.
Batteries draw excessive current when charging.	Battery failure. Electrical malfunction.	Have batteries checked for shorted cell. Replace if necessary. Contact Dealer/Invacare for service.
Battery indicator flashes the charge level is low - immediately after recharge.	Battery failure. Malfunctioning battery charger. Electrical malfunction.	Check batteries for shorted cell. Replace if necessary. Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service. Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service.
Battery indicator flashes the charge level is low - too soon after being recharged.	Batteries not charged. Weak batteries.	Have charger checked. Replace batteries if necessary. Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service.
Motor “chatters” or runs irregular.	Electrical malfunction.	Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service.
Joystick erratic or does not respond as desired.	Damaged motor coupling. Electrical malfunction. Controller programmed improperly.	Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service. Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service. Contact Dealer/Invacare to have controller reprogrammed.
Wheelchair does not respond to commands.	Poor battery terminal connection.	Have terminals cleaned.
Power indicator off - even after recharging.	Electrical malfunction.	Contact Dealer/Invacare for Service.

Checking Battery Charge Level

The following "Do's" and "Don'ts" are provided for your convenience and safety.

DON'T	DO
Don't perform any installation or maintenance without first reading this manual.	Read and understand this manual and any service information that accompanies a battery and charger before operating the wheelchair.
Don't perform installation or maintenance of batteries in an area that could be damaged by battery spills.	Move the wheelchair to a work area before cleaning terminals, or opening battery box.
Don't make it a habit to discharge batteries to the lowest level.	Recharge as frequently as possible to maintain a high charge level and extend battery life.
Don't use randomly chosen batteries or chargers.	Follow recommendations in this manual when selecting a battery or charger.
Don't put new batteries into service before charging.	Fully charge a new battery before using.
Don't tip or tilt batteries.	Use a carrying strap to remove, move or install a battery.
Don't tap on clamps and terminals with tools.	Push battery clamps on the terminals. Spread clamps wider if necessary.
Don't mismatch your battery and chargers.	Use ONLY a GEL charger for a GEL battery.

SECTION 5—WHEELCHAIR OPERATION

⚠ WARNING

After ANY adjustments, repair or service and before use, make sure that all attaching hardware is tightened securely - otherwise injury or damage may result.

Set-up of the Electronic Control Unit is to be performed only by a qualified technician. The final adjustments of the controller may affect other activities of the wheelchair. Damage to the equipment could occur under these circumstances.

Operating the Wheelchair

Turning the Power On/Off

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.1.

1. To turn the power On, perform one of the following steps:

JOYSTICK	ACTION
MPJ+	Move the On/Off switch Forward to the On position.
SPJ+	Press the On/Off button.

2. Turning the power Off can be achieved by performing one of the following steps:.

JOYSTICK	ACTION
MPJ+	Move the On/Off switch Back to the Off position.
SPJ+	Press the On/Off button.

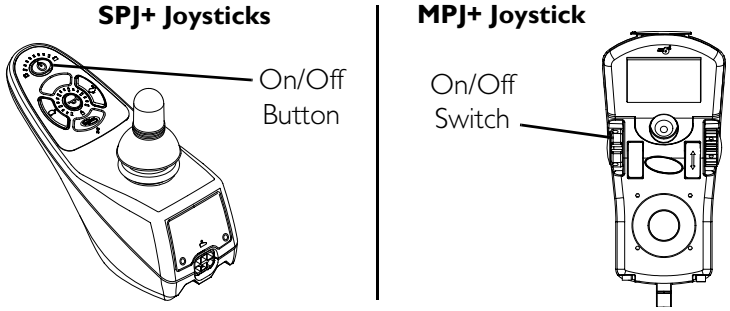


FIGURE 5.1 Turning the Power On/Off

Using the Joystick to Drive the Wheelchair

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.2.

The joystick is located on the joystick housing and provides smooth control of speed and direction. It is equipped with 360 degrees of mobility for ease of operation. The joystick is spring-loaded, and automatically returns to the upright (neutral) position when released. Pushing the joystick in a given direction causes the wheelchair to move in that direction.

The joystick has proportional drive control, meaning that the further it is pushed from the upright (neutral) position, the faster the wheelchair moves. The maximum speed, however, is limited by the setting of the speed-control knob.

To slow the wheelchair to a stop, simply release the joystick. The wheelchair has automatic speed and direction compensation to minimize corrections.

When first learning to drive, select a slow speed and try to drive the wheelchair as slowly as possible by pushing the joystick slightly forward. This exercise will help you learn to utilize the full potential of the proportional control and allow you to start and stop smoothly.

To drive the wheelchair, perform the following:

1. Adjust speed.
2. Turn the power On. Refer to Turning the Power On/Off on page 35.
3. Maneuver the joystick in the following manner:

MOVEMENT	ACTION
FORWARD	Push joystick forward, towards the front of the wheelchair.
REVERSE	Pull joystick back, towards the rear of the wheelchair.
Turn RIGHT	Move joystick toward the right side of the wheelchair.
Turn LEFT	Move joystick toward the left side of the wheelchair.
STOP	Release the joystick and the wheelchair will slow to a stop.

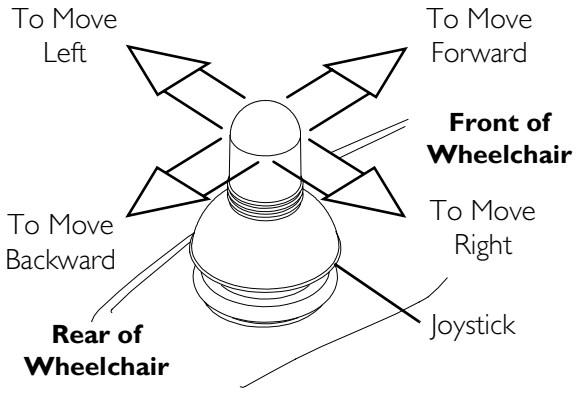


FIGURE 5.2 Using the Joystick to Drive the Wheelchair

NOTE: For specific information about the joystick installed on the wheelchair, refer to one of these procedures:

- SPJ+, SPJ+ w/PSS and SPJ+ w/ACC Joystick Switches and Indicators on page 37.
- MPJ+ Joystick Switches and Indicators on page 39.

SPJ+, SPJ+ w/PSS and SPJ+ w/ACC Joystick Switches and Indicators

NOTE: For the following information, refer to FIGURE 5.3.

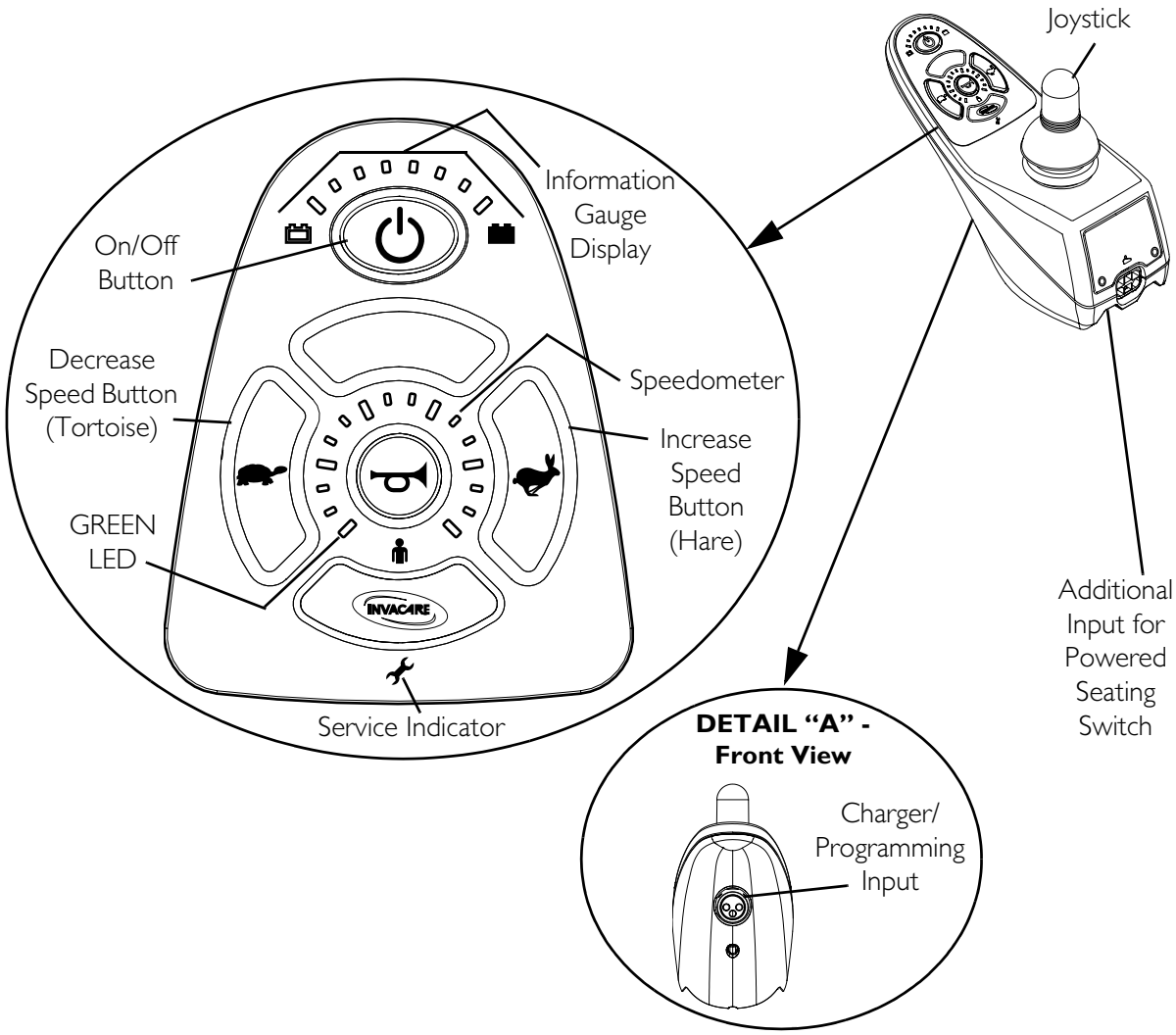


FIGURE 5.3 SPJ+, SPJ+ w/PSS and SPJ+ w/ACC Joystick Switches and Indicators

On/Off Button

This button is located at the front of the joystick housing. It is used to turn the wheelchair on and off, to remove the joystick from sleep mode (if programmed) and to lock or unlock the joystick (if programmed).

Speedometer

The speedometer is used to show the maximum speed. The right-most LED indicates current maximum speed setting. The bottom left GREEN LED flashes to indicate that the joystick is in speed limit mode. Speed limit mode limits the drive speed to a pre-programmed value, typically when the seat has been elevated and the wheelchair is required to drive at 20% speed.

Speed Control Buttons

The speed control buttons (tortoise button ( ) and hare button ( ) are used to set and adjust the maximum speed.

1. To adjust the speed, perform one of the following:
   - Adjust Speed in 20% Increments (5 Speed Mode) - Press the tortoise button ( ) or hare button ( ) to decrease/increase the speed in 20% increments. The larger bars in the speedometer will light.
   - Adjust Speed in Smaller Increments (VSP Mode) - Perform the following steps:
     i. Press and hold both the tortoise button ( ) and hare button ( ) until the joystick beeps.
     ii. Perform one of the following:
       - Press the tortoise button ( ) or hare button ( ) to decrease/increase the speed in 20% increments. The larger bars in the speedometer will light.
       - Press and hold the tortoise button ( ) or hare button ( ) to decrease/increase the speed in smaller increments. The smaller bars in the speedometer will light.

Joystick

The joystick has proportional drive control, meaning that the further the joystick is pushed from the upright (neutral) position, the faster the wheelchair or seat moves. Your top speed, however, is limited by the programmed settings.

To slow the wheelchair to a stop, simply release the joystick. The wheelchair has automatic speed and direction compensation to minimize corrections.

Charger/Programming Input

The charger/programming input is located at the front of the joystick housing. This provides easy access for charging the wheelchair batteries. This port also serves as the Remote Programmer Communication connection. Driving is prevented while the system is charging.

Service Indicator

The AMBER service indicator will light when an error or fault occurs. A chart of the diagnostic indications is given in the diagnostic code of the electronics manual supplied with the wheelchair.

Information Gauge Display

The information gauge display is located on the front of the joystick housing, it provides the following information to the user on the status of the wheelchair -

1. Power is on.
2. True state-of-battery-charge, including notification of when the battery requires charging:
   A. GREEN LEDs are lit, indicating well charged batteries.
   B. AMBER LEDs are lit, indicating batteries are moderately charged. Recharge batteries before taking a long trip.
   C. RED LEDs are lit, indicating batteries are running out of charge. Recharge batteries as soon as possible.

The Information Gauge display also serves as a system diagnostic device when a fault is detected by the control module. A specific number of flashes of the LEDs indicate the type of fault detected. Refer to SPJ™+, SPJ+ w/PSS or SPJ+ w/ACC Joysticks in Troubleshooting - Electrical on page 31 for the diagnostic indications of the wheelchair status.

MPJ+ Joystick Switches and Indicators

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.4 on page 40.

Drive Select Toggle Switch

The drive select toggle switch is located on the left side, below the LCD. The drive select position is momentary, meaning that it will return to the neutral position after a selection is made.

This switch allows the operator to select the type of operation or performance which best suits a particular control need or situation. The DRIVE 1 program uses performance values which are independent of those used for the DRIVE 2 or 3 or 4 program. As an example, an operator may have a control need for spasticity in the morning and a very different need in the afternoon. DRIVE 1 can be programmed for higher speeds and quicker response while DRIVE 2 can be programmed for slower speeds and less responsiveness or vise versa. The other two drive programs could be indoor and outdoor versions of DRIVE 1 and DRIVE 2.

Selecting the Drive Mode

1. Move the toggle up and release. DRIVE 1 (D1) will appear on LCD.
2. Move the toggle up and release again. DRIVE 2 (D2) will appear on LCD.

3. Move the toggle up and release again. DRIVE 3 (D3) will appear on LCD.
4. Move the toggle up and release again. DRIVE 4 (D4) will appear on LCD.
5. Move the toggle up and release one more time to select DRIVE 1 (D1).

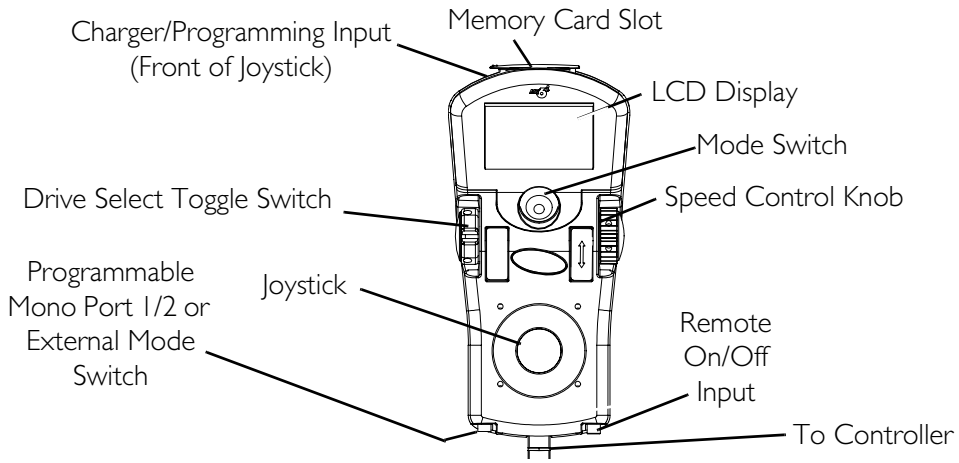


FIGURE 5.4 MPJ+ Joystick Switches and Indicators

Speed Control

The speed control knob is located on the side of the joystick housing.

1. Rotate the knob clockwise (forward) to increase the speed of the wheelchair to the programmed max speed.
2. Rotate the knob counterclockwise (backward) to decrease the speed of the wheelchair to the programmed max speed.

Joystick

The joystick has proportional drive control, meaning that the further the joystick is pushed from the upright (neutral) position, the faster the wheelchair or seat moves. Your top speed, however, is limited by the programmed settings.

To slow the wheelchair to a stop, simply release the joystick. The wheelchair has automatic speed and direction compensation to minimize corrections.

Charger/Programming Input

The charger/programming input is located at the front of the joystick housing. This provides easy access for charging the wheelchair batteries. This port also serves as the Remote Programmer Communication connection. Driving is prevented while the system is charging.

LCD Display Screens

The LCD Display is located in front of the joystick and provides information on the status of the wheelchair through a backlit display. The LCD display is readable in both bright sunlight and complete darkness.

Splash Screen

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.5.

This screen is displayed at startup of the joystick for about 2 seconds. This screen displays the software version and date information.

After this screen, the joystick displays the Main Screen.

FIGURE 5.5 LCD Display Screens - Splash Screen

Main Screen

NOTE: For this information, refer to FIGURE 5.6 on page 42.

During normal operation, the active drive is displayed in the upper half of the LCD display. Battery charge level is shown in the Battery Gauge Display (BGD) located on the right side of the LCD display. At full charge, solid blocks fill in all ten segments between E (Empty) and F (Full). As the battery becomes discharged, the top most segments will progressively disappear until no segments appear between E and F. At this level, the user should charge the batteries as soon as possible.

The lower half of the LCD display is the Information Center. The Information Center displays current data on the wheelchair.

Refer to LCD Display table for descriptions of information shown.

LCD DISPLAY

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
DRIVE NAME	This field shows the currently selected Drive's Name. Available choices are as follows: D1 Drive 1* D2 Drive 2* D3 Drive 3* D4 Drive 4* X "No Drive" selected via the programmer. **NOTE: Drive names can be customized. Actual drive names may display differently.*
BATTERY LEVEL INDICATOR	This symbol shows the Battery Level and will change depending on the available battery power. This indicator is shown on every screen.
STATUS MESSAGE	This area displays status or instructions.

ITEM	DESCRIPTION
STATUS INDICATOR	The status indicator will show a "Warning" (exclamation point inside a triangle) indicator when the chair has a condition that requires attention. The status indicator will show a "STOP" sign when a serious condition exists. The chair will not be allowed to operate. The status indicator shows an Attendant Icon if the attendant's override switch is active.
MODES	The dotted-box shows the area that contains the available "modes" in the currently selected drive. The modes are programmed for each drive and are based upon the configuration of the chair. These modes are highlighted when the Mode is active. The operator changes modes by pressing the Mode Select Switch. The available modes are as follows: D1 Drive Mode (1 through 4) AP Automatic Positioning Actuator Control Switch Mode (4-switch, 4-switch 2 levels, etc.) ECU 1 ECU Output Activated (1 through 4) RIM Mode Activated 1234 Drive Select Mode Activated No Driving

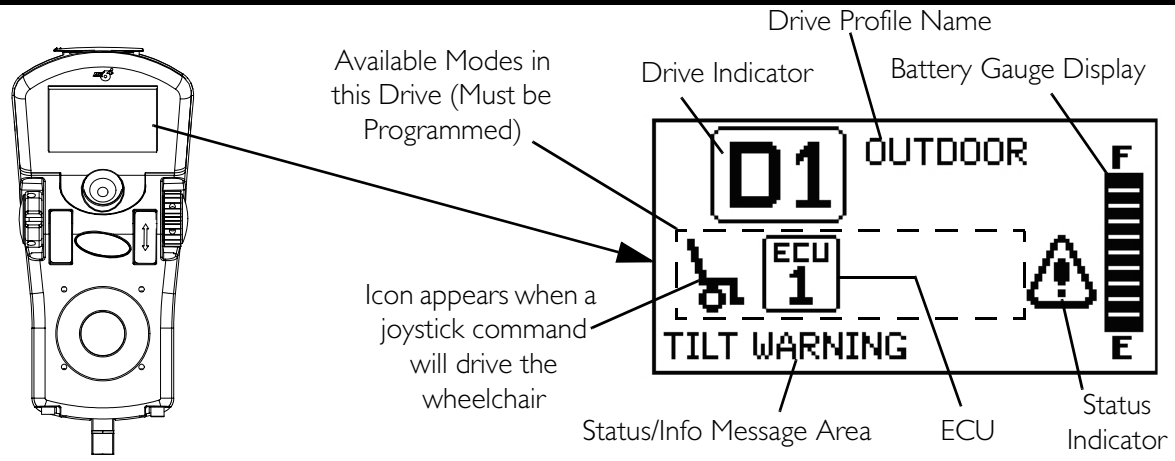


FIGURE 5.6 LCD Display Screens - Main Screen

Driving Screen

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.7.

This screen is shown when the operator issues a drive command and the Drive Icon on the main screen was highlighted.

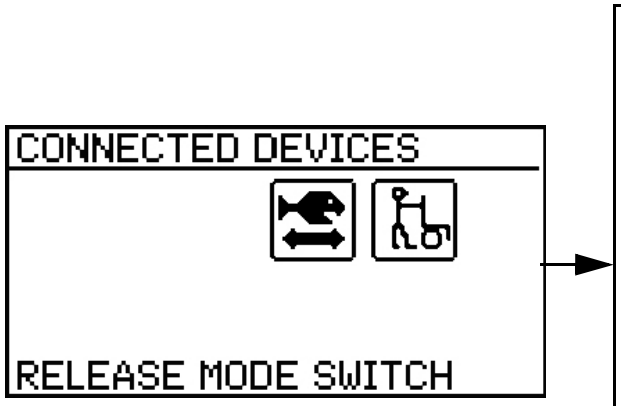
NOTE: The Drive's name, warning/info message, status icon and battery indicator are displayed on this screen.

FIGURE 5.7 LCD Display Screens - Driving Screen

Connected Devices Screen

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.8.

This screen is displayed if the Mode Select switch is held active for about 10 seconds. This screen shows an icon that represents any additional devices that are connected to the chair.



ICON	DESCRIPTION
	4-Switch Attendant Control
	RIM Control
	ECU (1 to 4)
	Proportional Attendant Control
	Compact Joystick
	Sip and Puff Control
	ASL Digital Control
	ASL Analog Control
	Shark Power Module Actuator

FIGURE 5.8 LCD Display Screens - Connected Devices Screen

Programmable Mono Port 1/2 or External Mode Switch

The programmable mono port or external mode switch input is located at the rear of the joystick on the left side. The programmable mono port input offers the choice of three options:

- Remote drive select
- Remote stop/mode (reset) input
- Single actuator input

The single switch functions operate through mono port 1. An optional y-cable allows a second programmable function through mono port 2.

Remote Stop Switch

The remote stop switch is used to stop the wheelchair.

Remote Mode (Reset) Switch

The remote mode reset switch functions the same way as the mode switch. Refer to Mode Switch on page 44.

Remote On/Off Switch

The remote On/Off switch input is located at the rear of the joystick on the right side and allows the power switch to be operated by an ability switch (normally open momentary switch with mono plug). To use the remote On/Off feature, the Drive Select/On/Off switch must be in the On position. Each activation of the ability switch will alternately turn the joystick On or Off.

Mode Switch

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.4 on page 40.

The mode switch is used to select the operating mode for the wheelchair. The mode switch is located on the joystick. A mode switch is needed whenever any of the following operating modes are programmed:

- Environmental Controls (ECU 1, ECU 2, ECU 3, ECU 4)*
- 3 Speed Mode in Digital 3 Speed (Slow, Medium, Full)
- Latched Modes
- Sleep Mode
- RIM Mode*
- Remote Drive Selection Mode*
- Tilt/Recline Mode*
- Information Center Display Selection (does not require Reset activation at power up)

If any of the above modes are selected, the control will require activation of the switch immediately after the power switch is turned On in order to enter the drive mode. The second line of the LCD will display - PRESS RESET.

**NOTE: In these modes, Standby Select allows the reset switch to be bypassed for users unable to activate the switch.*

Memory Card Slot

The memory card slot is used with the basic or professional memory card for saving or reading wheelchair parameters.

Preparing the Joystick for Use

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.9.

NOTE: The joystick is factory installed on the right side of the wheelchair. To reposition the joystick onto the left side of the wheelchair, refer to Repositioning the Joystick on page 45.

1. Turn the adjustment lock lever to release the adjustment lock from joystick mounting tube.
2. Slide joystick mounting tube to the desired position.
3. Turn the adjustment lock lever to secure the adjustment lock to the joystick mounting tube.

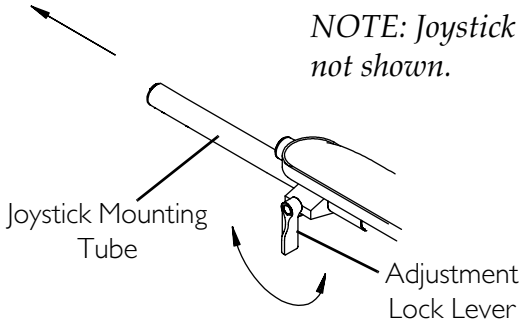


FIGURE 5.9 Preparing the Joystick for Use

Repositioning the Joystick

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 5.10.

1. Turn the adjustment lock lever to release the joystick mounting tube from the mounting bracket.
2. Remove the joystick from the wheelchair.
3. Remove the three hex screws that secure both halves of the mounting bracket to the arm tube.
4. Reposition mounting bracket on opposite arm tube ensuring the threaded plate of the mounting bracket is on the inside of the arm tube as shown in FIGURE 5.10.

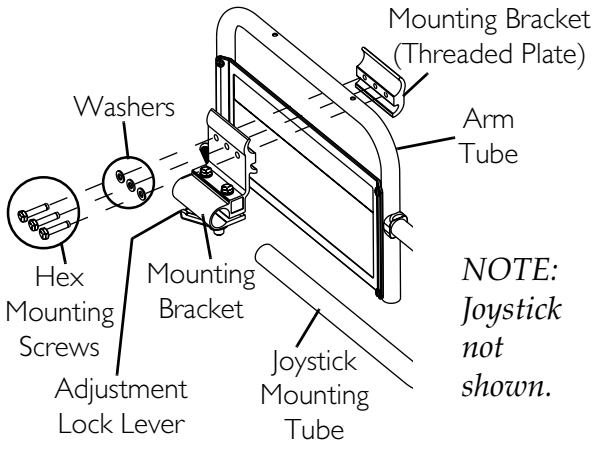


FIGURE 5.10 Repositioning the Joystick

5. Using the three hex mounting screws and washers, secure both halves of the mounting bracket to the arm tube.
6. Slide the joystick mounting tube through the mounting bracket to the desired position.
7. Turn the adjustment lock lever to secure the joystick mounting tube into the mounting bracket.

SECTION 6—BATTERIES

Warnings for Handling and Replacing Batteries

⚠ WARNING

After ANY adjustments, repair or service and before use, make sure all attaching hardware is tightened securely - otherwise injury or damage may occur.

Make sure power to the wheelchair is Off before performing these procedures.

The use of rubber gloves is recommended when working with batteries.

Invacare strongly recommends that battery installation and battery replacement ALWAYS be done by a qualified technician.

22NF batteries weigh 37 pounds each. Use proper lifting techniques (lift with your legs) to avoid injury.

GP24 batteries weigh 51 pounds each. Use proper lifting techniques (lift with your legs) to avoid injury.

Use 22NF or GP24 batteries only. Failure to use the correct battery size and/or voltage may cause damage to your wheelchair and give you unsatisfactory performance.

ALWAYS use a battery lifting strap when lifting a battery. It is the most convenient method and assures that the battery acid will not spill. It also helps to prolong the life of the battery.

DO NOT tip the batteries. Keep the batteries in an upright position.

NEVER allow any of your tools and/or battery cable(s) to contact BOTH battery post(s) at the same time. An electrical short may occur and serious personal injury or damage may occur.

When tightening the clamps, always use a box wrench. Pliers will "round off" the nuts. NEVER wiggle the battery terminal(s)/post(s) when tightening. The battery may become damaged.

The POSITIVE (+) RED battery cable must connect to the POSITIVE (+) battery terminal(s), otherwise serious damage will occur to the electrical system.

Install protective caps on POSITIVE (+) and NEGATIVE (-) battery terminals.

DO NOT remove fuse or mounting hardware from POSITIVE (+) RED battery cable mounting screw.

NOTE: If there is battery acid in the bottom of the battery tray or on the sides of the battery(ies), apply baking soda to these areas to neutralize the battery acid. Before reinstalling the existing or new battery(ies), clean the baking soda from the battery tray or battery(ies) being sure to avoid contact with skin and eyes. Determine source of contamination. NEVER install/reinstall a battery with a cracked or otherwise damaged case.

Using the Proper Batteries

1. Place battery on ground/flat surface.
2. Visually inspect the battery to ensure the correct position of the POSITIVE and NEGATIVE terminals:

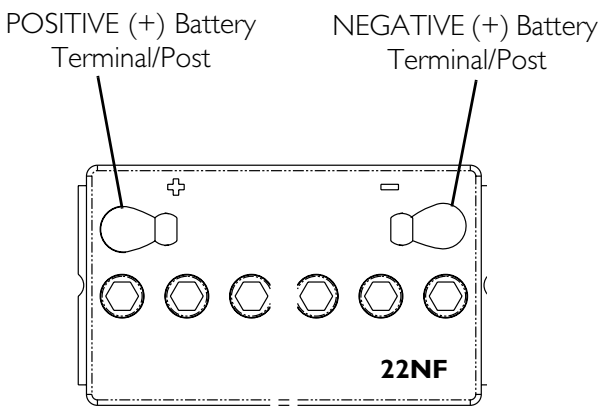
⚠ WARNING

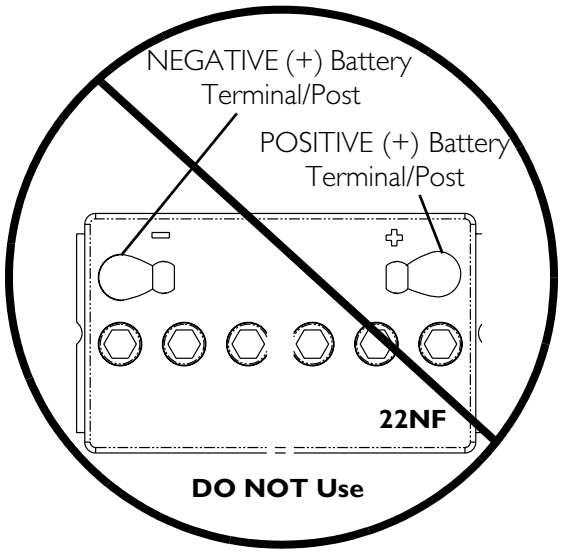
FOR WHEELCHAIRS WITH 22NF BATTERIES

Batteries with terminal configuration (POSITIVE on the left and NEGATIVE on the right) as shown below MUST be used. Batteries that have the reverse terminal configuration MUST NOT be used - otherwise injury and damage may occur.

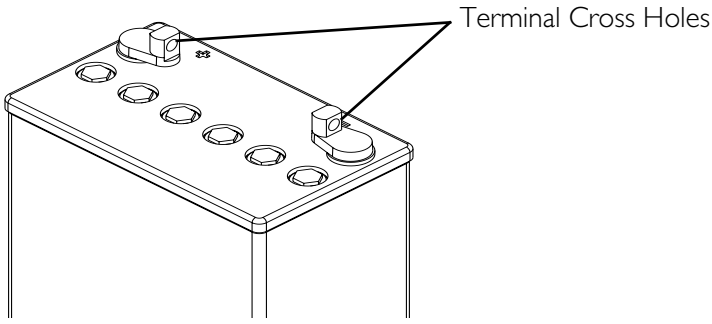
Terminals MUST have a cross hole in them as shown in Detail "A" below.

Proper Battery to be Used





DETAIL "A" - TERMINAL CROSS HOLES

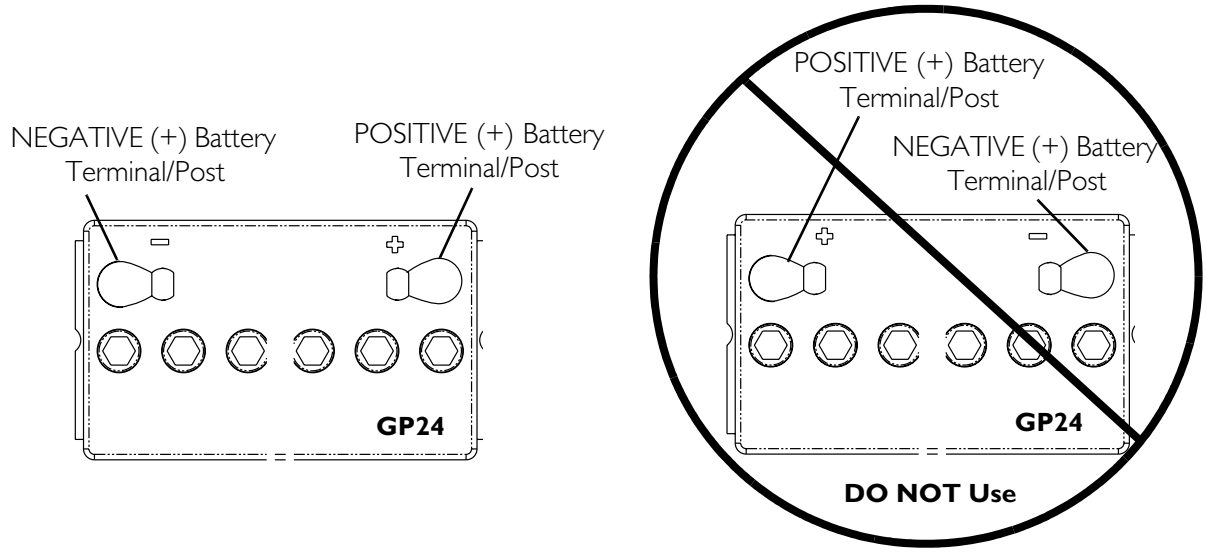


⚠ WARNING

FOR WHEELCHAIRS THAT USE GP24 BATTERIES

Batteries with terminal configuration (POSITIVE on the right and NEGATIVE on the left) as shown below MUST be used. Batteries that have the reverse terminal configuration MUST not be used - otherwise injury and damage may occur.

Terminals MUST have a cross hole in them as shown in Detail "A" below.



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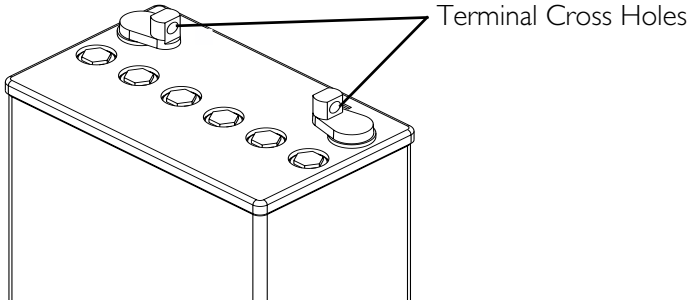


Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.1 on page 49.

NOTE: To remove the battery(ies) from the battery box(es), reverse the following steps.

NOTE: Have the following tools available:

- *Battery Lifting Strap*
- *1/2-inch (6 pt) Box Wrench*

⚠ WARNING

ALWAYS use a battery lifting strap when lifting a battery. It is the most convenient method and assures that the battery acid will not spill. It also helps to prolong the life of the battery.

DO NOT tip the batteries. Keep the batteries in an upright position.

The warranty and performance specifications contained in this manual are based on the use of deep cycle gel cell batteries. Invacare strongly recommends their use as the power source for this unit.

CAUTION

Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.

NOTE: If there is battery acid in the bottom or on the sides of the battery boxes or batteries, apply baking soda to these areas to neutralize the battery acid. Before reinstalling the new or existing batteries, clean the baking soda from the battery boxes or batteries.

NOTE: When securing battery lifting strap to battery, observe polarity markings located on the ends of the battery lifting strap, (+) side to POSITIVE (+) battery post and (-) side to NEGATIVE (-) battery post.

1. If necessary, remove the battery box(es) from the wheelchair. Refer to one of the following procedures:
   - Removing/Installing Group 24 Battery Boxes on page 59.
   - Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box on page 63.
2. Disconnect battery cables. Refer to Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables on page 50 for either Group 24 batteries or 22NF batteries in a single battery box.
3. Secure battery lifting strap to battery terminal(s)/post(s) (FIGURE 6.1).

CAUTION

Some battery manufacturers mold a carrying strap and/or hold down flanges directly into the battery case. Batteries which interfere with the battery box cannot be used for these applications. Attempting to "wedge" a battery into a battery box may damage the box and/or the battery.

4. Remove batteries from battery box(es).

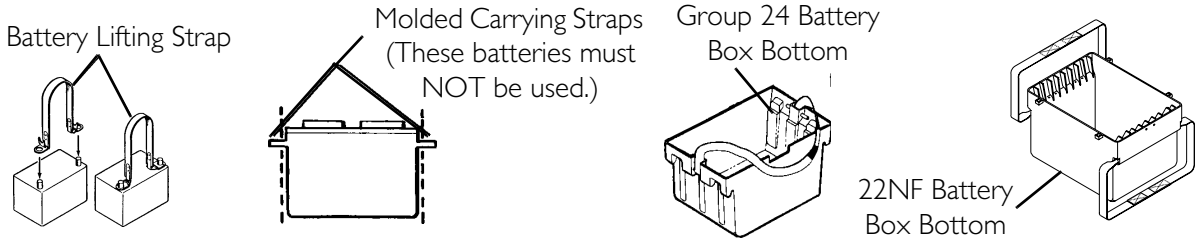

Battery Lifting Strap
Molded Carrying Straps (These batteries must NOT be used.)
Group 24 Battery Box Bottom
22NF Battery Box Bottom

FIGURE 6.1 Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes

Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables

⚠ WARNING

NEVER allow any of your tools and/or battery cable(s) to contact BOTH battery post(s) at the same time. An electrical short may occur and serious personal injury or damage may occur.

The use of rubber gloves is recommended when working with batteries.

When tightening the clamps, always use a box wrench. Pliers will "round off" the nuts. NEVER wiggle the battery terminal(s)/post(s) when tightening. The battery may become damaged.

The POSITIVE (+) RED battery cable MUST connect to the POSITIVE (+) battery terminal(s)/post(s), otherwise serious damage will occur to the electrical system.

Group 24 Batteries

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.2 on page 51 and FIGURE 6.3 on page 52.

Disconnecting

NOTE: Perform this section on one battery and battery box at a time. Repeat section for other battery box.

1. Lift up on battery box lid to expose underlying cables.
2. Peel back battery terminal caps to expose battery cable ends as follows:
   A. RED battery terminal cap from RED battery cable.
   B. BLACK battery terminal cap from BLACK battery cable.
3. Remove the locknut and mounting screw or clamp to disconnect BLACK battery cable from the NEGATIVE(-) battery terminal/post (Detail "A" of FIGURE 6.3)
4. Remove the locknut and fuse mounting screw or clamp to disconnect RED battery cable from the POSITIVE (+) battery post (Detail "A" of FIGURE 6.3).

Connecting

NOTE: Perform this section on one battery and battery box at a time. Repeat section for other battery box.

1. Position battery box top above battery as shown in FIGURE 6.3.
2. Peel back battery terminal caps to expose battery cable ends as follows:
   A. RED battery terminal cap from RED battery cable.
   B. BLACK battery terminal cap from BLACK battery cable.
3. Install the locknut and mounting screw or clamp to connect the BLACK battery cable to the NEGATIVE(-) battery terminal/post (Detail "A" of FIGURE 6.3).
4. Install the locknut and fuse mounting screw or clamp to connect the RED battery cable to the POSITIVE (+) battery post (Detail "A" of FIGURE 6.3).

5. Verify battery cables are correctly installed and securely tightened.

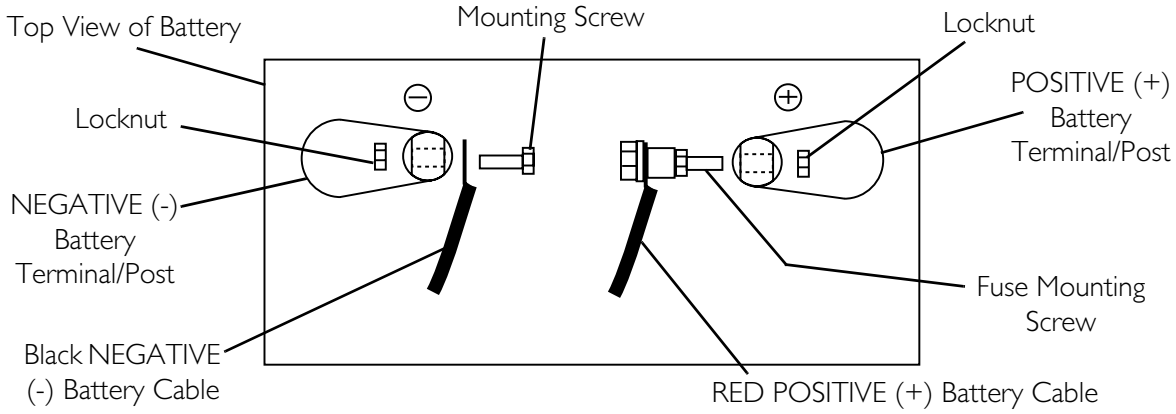
NOTE: Cables will be crossed on one connector battery box top.

6. Reposition terminal caps over battery post(s).
7. Install the battery box top(s).
8. Install the battery box(es) into the wheelchair. Refer to Removing/Installing Group 24 Battery Boxes on page 59.

NOTE: New Battery(ies) MUST be fully charged before using, otherwise the life of the battery(ies) will be reduced.

9. If necessary, charge the battery(ies). Refer to Charging Batteries on page 55.

DETAIL "A" - CONNECTING CABLES TO TERMINALS



DETAIL "B" - ONE CONNECTOR BATTERY BOX

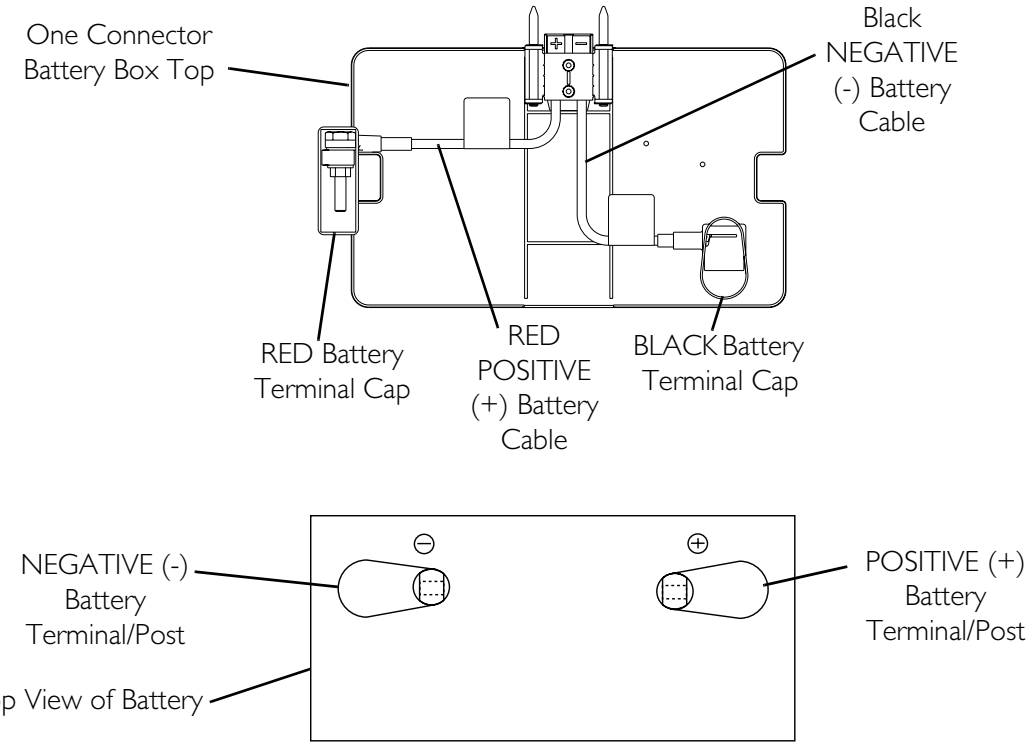

One Connector Battery Box Top
Black NEGATIVE (-) Battery Cable
RED Battery Terminal Cap
RED POSITIVE (+) Battery Cable
BLACK Battery Terminal Cap
NEGATIVE (-) Battery Terminal/Post
POSITIVE (+) Battery Terminal/Post
Top View of Battery

FIGURE 6.2 Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables - Group 24 Batteries

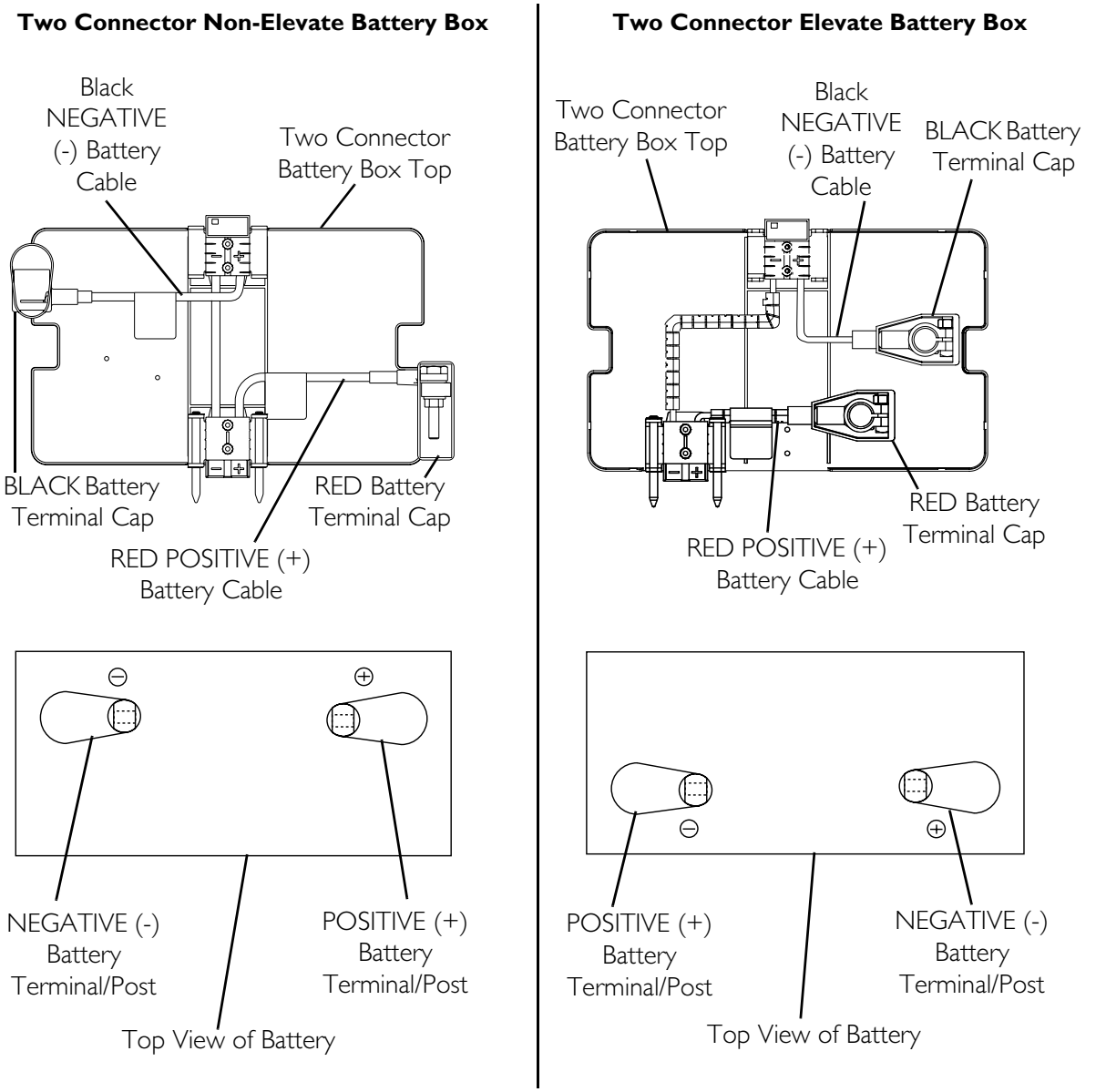

Two Connector Non-Elevate Battery Box
Black NEGATIVE (-) Battery Cable
Two Connector Battery Box Top
BLACK Battery Terminal Cap
RED Battery Terminal Cap
RED POSITIVE (+) Battery Cable
NEGATIVE (-) Battery Terminal/Post
POSITIVE (+) Battery Terminal/Post
Top View of Battery
Two Connector Elevate Battery Box
Two Connector Battery Box Top
Black NEGATIVE (-) Battery Cable
BLACK Battery Terminal Cap
RED Battery Terminal Cap
RED POSITIVE (+) Battery Cable
POSITIVE (+) Battery Terminal/Post
NEGATIVE (-) Battery Terminal/Post
Top View of Battery

FIGURE 6.3 Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables - Group 24 Batteries

22NF Batteries in Single Battery Box

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.4 on page 54.

NOTE: Note polarity of white battery cable (jumper) battery terminal ends.

Disconnecting

1. Remove battery terminal cap(s) from battery terminal(s) ends. Refer to Detail A" in FIGURE 6.4.
2. Disconnect WHITE battery cable (jumper) NEGATIVE (-) terminal end from NEGATIVE (-) battery terminal/post of front battery and disconnect POSITIVE (+) terminal end from POSITIVE (+) battery terminal/post of rear battery.

3. Disconnect NEGATIVE (-) BLACK battery cable of the battery box top from NEGATIVE (-) battery terminal/post of rear battery.
4. Disconnect POSITIVE (+) RED battery cable on battery box top from POSITIVE (+) battery terminal/post of front battery.

Connecting

1. Remove battery terminal cap(s) from battery terminal(s) ends. Refer to Detail "A" in FIGURE 6.4 on page 54.
2. Connect WHITE battery cable (jumper) NEGATIVE (-) terminal end to NEGATIVE (-) battery terminal/post of front battery and connect POSITIVE (+) terminal end to POSITIVE (+) battery terminal/post of rear battery.
3. Place battery top upside down on top of rear battery.
4. Connect NEGATIVE (-) BLACK battery cable of the battery box top to NEGATIVE (-) battery terminal/post of rear battery.
5. Position battery box top right side up and rotate outward toward right to expose POSITIVE (+) battery terminal/post of front battery.
6. Connect POSITIVE (+) RED battery cable on battery box top to POSITIVE (+) battery terminal/post of front battery.
7. Replace battery terminal cap(s) onto battery cable terminal end(s).
8. Rotate top toward left into position. Secure in place.
9. Install the battery box into the wheelchair. Refer to Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box on page 63.

NOTE: New battery(ies) MUST be fully charged before using, otherwise the life of the battery(ies) will be reduced.

10. If necessary, charge the battery(ies). Refer to Charging Batteries on page 55.

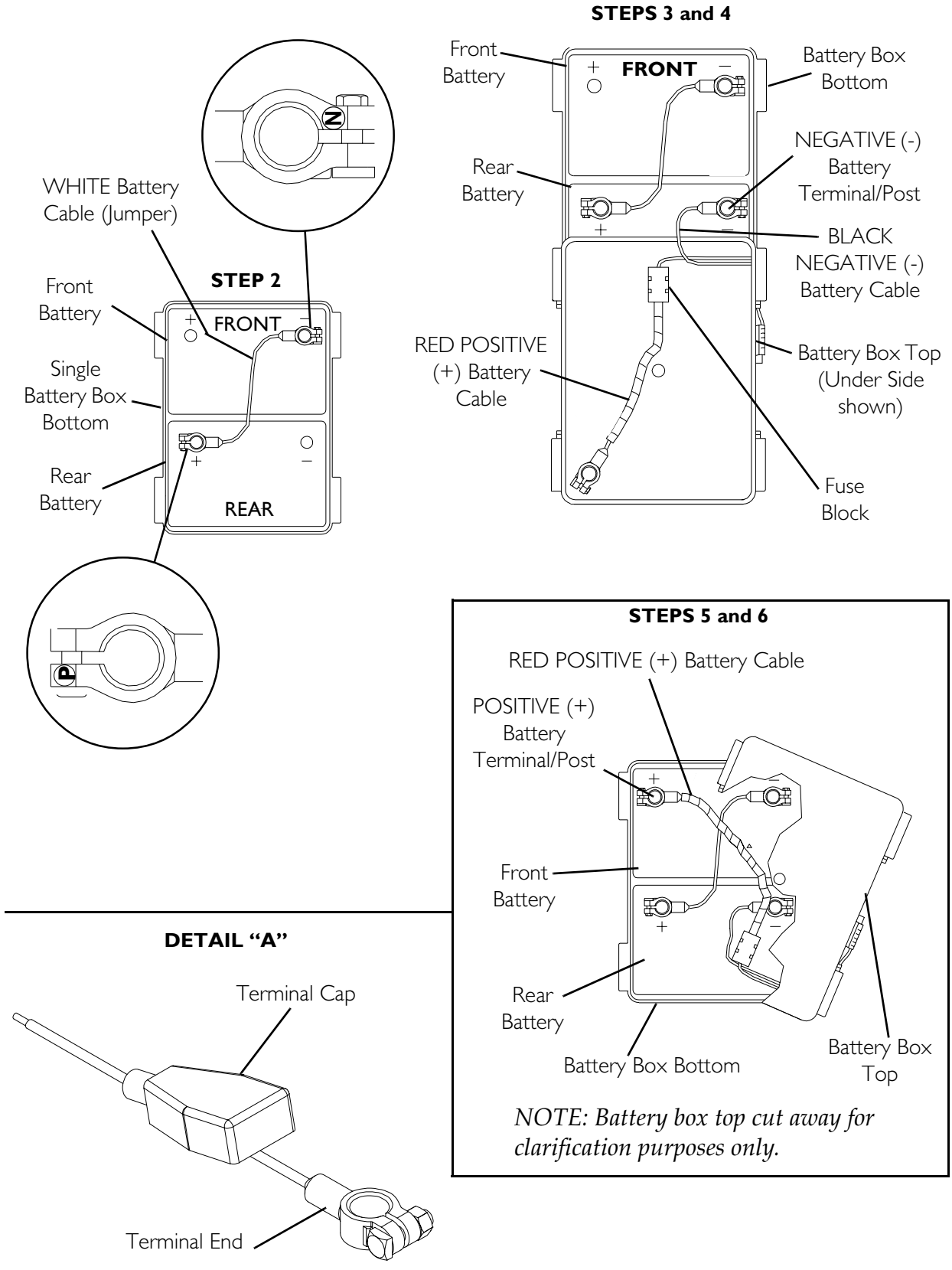


FIGURE 6.4 Disconnecting/Connecting Battery Cables - 22NF Batteries in Single Battery Box

When to Charge Batteries

SPJ+ Joysticks

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.5.

The Information Gauge Display located on the front of the joystick housing, it provides the state-of-battery charge, including notification of when the battery requires charging. It also provides the following information to the user on the status of the wheelchair:

A. GREEN LEDs are lit, indicating well charged batteries.

B. AMBER LEDs are lit, indicating batteries are moderately charged. Recharge batteries before taking a long trip.

C. RED LEDs are lit, indicating batteries are running out of charge. Recharge batteries as soon as possible.

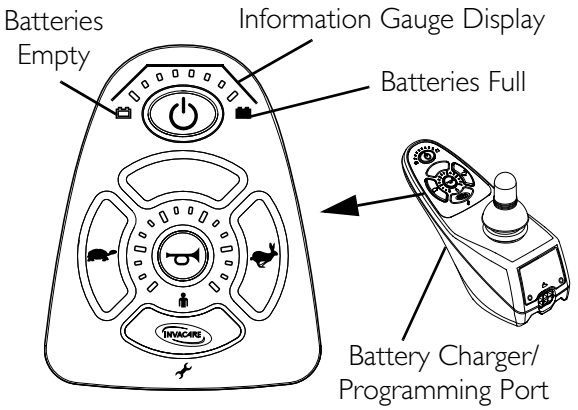


FIGURE 6.5 SPJ+ Joysticks

MPJ+ Joystick

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.6 on page 57.

The far right side of the screen is the Battery Gauge Display (BGD). It provides information on the remaining charge in the batteries. At full charge, solid blocks fill in all ten segments between E (Empty) and F (Full). As the battery becomes discharged, the top most segments will progressively disappear until no segments appear between E and F. At this level, the user should charge the batteries as soon as possible.

Charging Batteries

⚠ WARNING

NEVER attempt to recharge the batteries by attaching cables directly to the battery terminals or clamps. ALWAYS use the recharging plug located on the back of the joystick.

DO NOT attempt to recharge the batteries and operate the power wheelchair at the same time.

During use and charging, unsealed batteries will vent hydrogen gas which is explosive in the right concentration with air.

CAUTION

Always charge new batteries before initial use or battery life will be reduced.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.6 on page 57.

NOTE: New batteries MUST be fully charged prior to initial use of the wheelchair.

NOTE: As a general rule, batteries should be recharged daily to assure the longest possible life and minimize the required charging time. Plan to recharge the batteries when it is anticipated the wheelchair will not be used for a long period of time.

The range per battery charge using recommended batteries should be approximately 5 to 9 hours of typical operation. Extensive use on inclines may substantially reduce per charge mileage.

Description and Use of Battery Chargers

The charger automatically reduces the charge from an initially high rate to a zero reading at a fully charged condition. If left unattended, the charger should automatically shut-off when full charge is obtained.

There are some basic concepts which will help you understand this automatic process. They are:

The amount of electrical current drawn within a given time to charge a battery is called the "charge rate". If, due to usage, the charge stored in the battery is low, the charge rate is high, as indicated by the GREEN light on the charger. Initially, the GREEN light will stay illuminated for a short period of time followed by a longer period of off time. As a charge builds up, the charge rate is reduced, and the GREEN light will stay illuminated for a longer period of time followed by a shorter off time.

⚠ WARNING

NEVER leave the charger unattended when the breaker has tripped. A fault condition exists. Unplug and discontinue using IMMEDIATELY. Contact an Invacare dealer.

NOTE: If performing the charging procedures independently, READ and CAREFULLY follow the individual instructions for each charger (supplied or purchased).

NOTE: If charging instructions are not supplied, consult a qualified service technician for proper procedures.

Required Items:

TOOL	QUANTITY	COMMENTS
Battery Charger	1	Supplied
Extension Cord	1	Not Supplied

1. Attach the battery charger connector to the charger port on the joystick.
2. Plug the charger's AC power cord, or extension, into the grounded 120 VAC wall outlet.
3. Wait until charging is complete.

NOTE: Allow eight hours for normal charging. Larger batteries (greater than 55 ampere-hours) or severely discharged batteries may require up to sixteen hours to be properly charged and equalized.

NOTE: It is advantageous to recharge frequently rather than only when necessary. In fact, a battery's life is extended if the charge level is maintained well above a low condition.

NOTE: If the batteries need to be charged more often or take longer to charge than normal, they may need to be replaced. Contact an Invacare dealer for service.

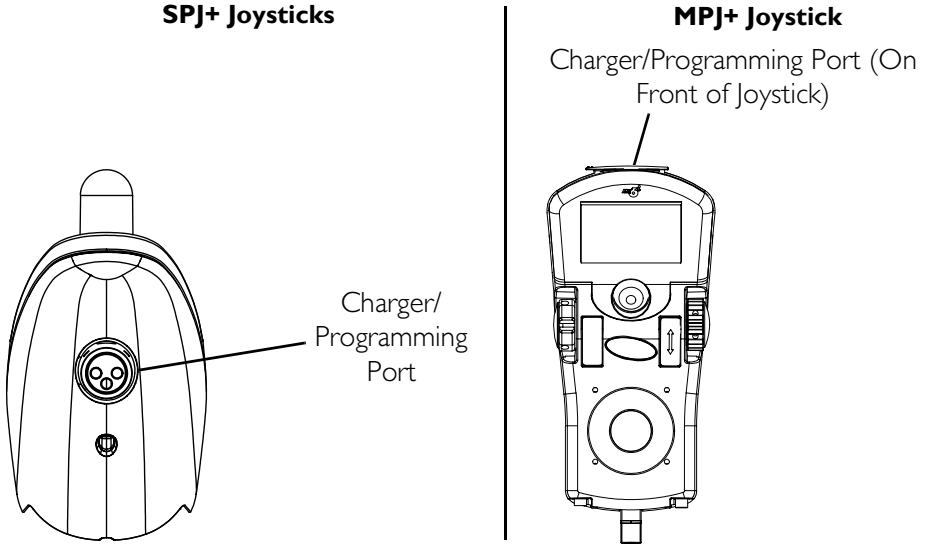


FIGURE 6.6 Charging Batteries

Replacing Batteries

NOTE: Invacare recommends that both batteries be replaced if one battery is defective.

Recommended Battery Types

⚠ WARNING

Failure to use the correct battery size and/or voltage may cause damage to your wheelchair and give you unsatisfactory performance.

The warranty and performance specifications contained in this manual are based on the use of deep cycle gel cell batteries. Invacare strongly recommends their use as the power source for this unit.

NOTE: Both battery sizes are deep cycle batteries.

NOTE: Charge batteries daily. It is critical not to let them run low at any time.

1. Remove the battery box(es) from the wheelchair. Refer to one of the following procedures:
   - Removing/Installing Group 24 Battery Boxes on page 59.
   - Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box on page 63.
2. Remove existing batteries from the battery box(es). Refer to Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes on page 48.

3. Clean the new battery terminals. Refer to Cleaning Battery Terminals on page 58.
4. Install the new batteries into the battery box(es). Refer to Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes on page 48.

Battery Requirements and Weight Limitations

MODEL	WEIGHT LIMITATION	MOTOR	BATTERY
ARROW	Up to 400 lbs	GB	Group 24
TORQUE SP	Up to 300 lbs	4 Pole Motor or GB	*22NF or Group 24
TORQUE SE	Up to 300 lbs	4 Pole Motor	*22NF or Group 24
TORQUE 3	Up to 300 lbs	4 Pole Motor	*22NF or Group 24
RANGER	Up to 400 lbs	4 Pole Motor or GB	Group 24

**NOTE: Two batteries inside one battery box.*

NOTE: Weight limitation is total weight (user weight plus any additional items that the user may require [back pack, etc.]). Example: If weight limitation of the wheelchair is 300 lbs and additional items equal 25 lbs, subtract 25 lbs from 300 lbs. This means the maximum weight limitation of the user is 275 lbs.

Cleaning Battery Terminals

⚠ WARNING

Most batteries are not sold with instructions. However, warnings are frequently noted on the cell caps. Read them carefully.

DO NOT allow the liquid in the battery to come in contact with skin, clothes or other possessions. It is a form of acid and harmful or damaging burns may result. Should the liquid touch your skin, wash the area IMMEDIATELY and thoroughly with cool water. In serious cases or if eye contact is made, seek medical attention IMMEDIATELY.

1. Examine battery clamps and terminals for corrosion.
2. Verify the plastic caps are in place over battery cell holes.
3. Clean terminals and inside battery clamps by using a battery cleaning tool, wire brush, or medium grade sand paper.

NOTE: Upon completion, areas should be shiny, not dull.

4. Carefully dust off all metal particles.

Removing/Installing Group 24 Battery Boxes

Wheelchairs without Vent Tray

⚠ WARNING

Each battery weighs 51 pounds. Use proper lifting techniques (lift with your legs) to avoid injury.

CAUTION

Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.7 on page 61.

Removing

1. Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.
2. Verify the joystick On/Off switch is in the Off position.
3. Wheelchairs with TRRO or TRBKTS Only - Perform the following steps:
   A. Remove the three bolts and washers that secure the front battery retainer bracket (Detail "A").
   B. Remove the three short hex screws that secure the top battery retainer bracket to the lower battery retainer bracket.
   C. Remove the four long hex screws and washers that secure the top battery retainer bracket to the rear of the wheelchair frame (Detail "B").
   D. Remove the top battery retainer bracket.
   E. Remove the lower battery retainer bracket.
4. Rotate the levers of the battery retainer assembly to the unlocked position.
5. Lift battery retainer assembly up off the mounting screws that secure the shocks to the base frame.

NOTE: For GB motors, ensure that the motor lock levers are in the engaged (drive) position. Refer to Motor Locks/Wheel Locks/Forks on page 65.

6. Slide one connector battery box along the sub-frame and remove from the wheelchair.
7. Slide the two connector battery box along the sub-frame and remove from the wheelchair.

Installing

1. Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.
2. Verify the joystick On/Off switch is in the Off position.

3. Secure the battery box carrying strap to the lid of the two connector battery box.
4. Place two connector battery box onto the battery sub-frame assembly with guide pins facing the inside of the wheelchair.
5. Slide the two connector battery box along the sub-frame until its guide pins are engaged in the sub-frame connector.

NOTE: Visually inspect to ensure the connection is properly made. Connectors MUST be fully engaged.

NOTE: Make certain that the battery box carrying strap is positioned on top of the battery box and will not interfere with the one connector battery box guide pins when engaging the connector on the one battery box lid.

6. Secure the battery box carrying strap to the lid of the one connector battery box.
7. Place one connector battery box onto battery sub-frame.
8. Slide one connector battery box along the sub-frame until its guide pins are engaged in the connector of the two connector battery box.

NOTE: Visually inspect to ensure the connection is properly made. Connectors MUST be fully engaged.

9. Place the battery retainer assembly on head portion of the mounting screws that secure the shocks to the base frame.

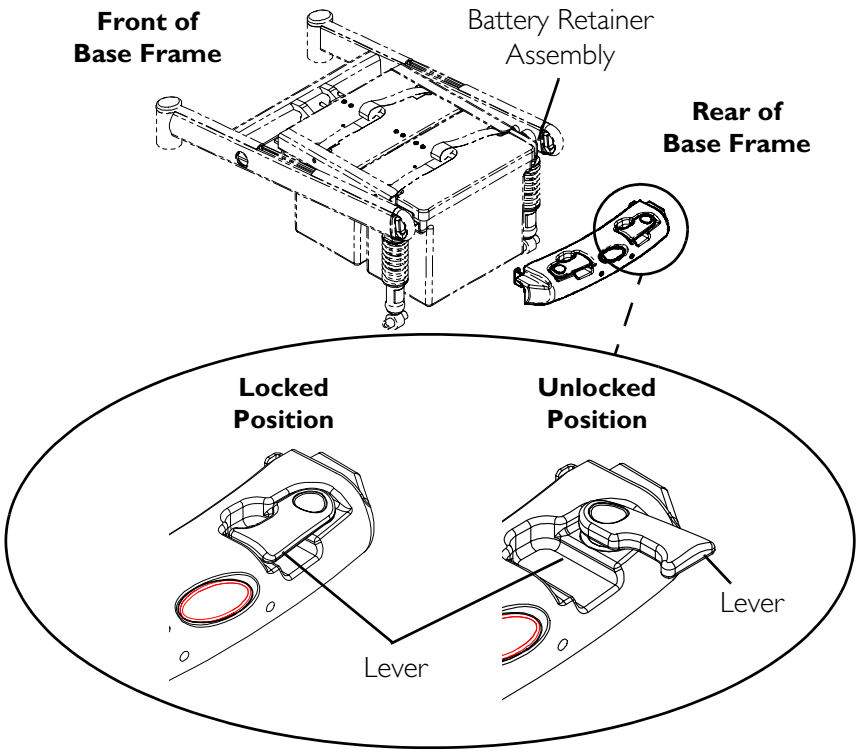
⚠ WARNING

Wheelchairs with TRRO or TRBKTS Only - Battery support brackets MUST be installed at all times. Otherwise, the wheelchair will not be WC/19 compliant.

CAUTION

The battery retainer assembly MUST be locked securely to hold the battery boxes firmly in place or battery box connectors may be damaged causing erratic wheelchair operation.

10. Rotate the levers of the battery retainer assembly to the locked position.
11. Wheelchairs with TRRO or TRBKTS Only - Perform the following steps:
    A. Position the lower battery retainer bracket as shown in Detail "A" of FIGURE 6.7.
    B. Install the top battery retainer bracket onto the wheelchair frame using four long hex screws and washers. Torque to 13 ft-lbs.
    C. Secure the top battery retainer bracket to the lower battery retainer bracket using three short hex screws and washers. Torque to 13 ft-lbs.
    D. Install the front battery retainer bracket using three bolts and washers. Torque to 13 ft-lbs.



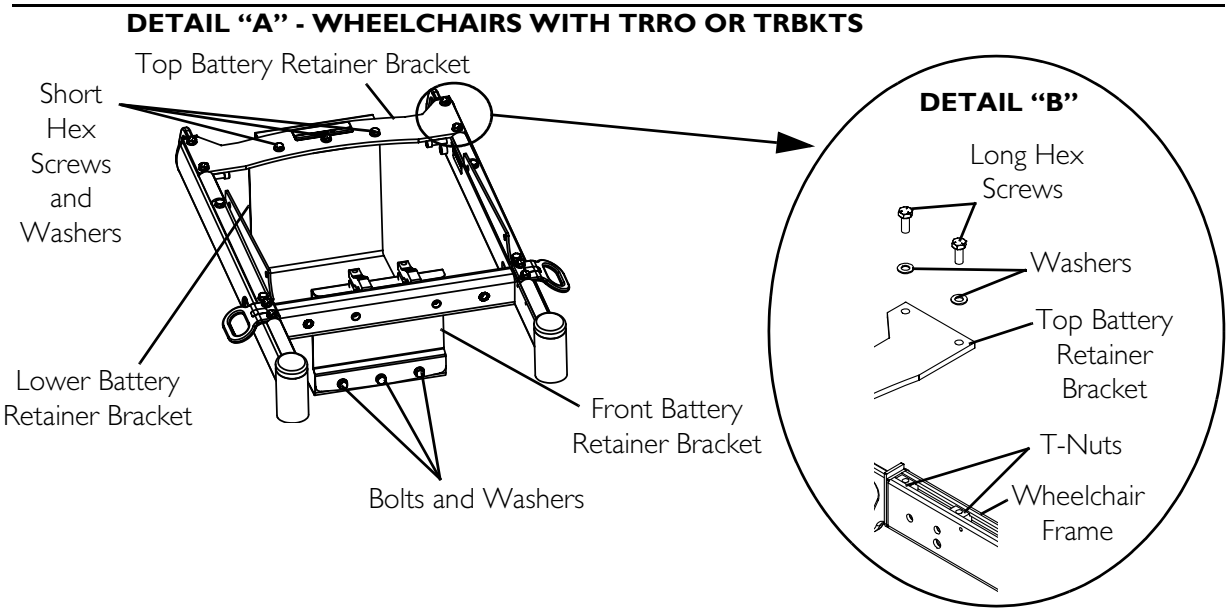


FIGURE 6.7 Removing/Installing Group 24 Battery Boxes - Wheelchairs without Vent Tray

Wheelchairs with Vent Tray

⚠ WARNING

Each battery weighs 51 pounds. Use proper lifting techniques (lift with your legs) to avoid injury.

CAUTION

Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.8.

Removing

1. Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.
2. Verify the joystick On/Off switch is in the Off position.
3. Pull the battery box retainer Up over the end of the one connector battery box.
4. Slide one connector battery box along the sub-frame and remove from the wheelchair.
5. Slide the two connector battery box along the sub-frame and remove from the wheelchair.

Installing

1. Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.
2. Verify the joystick On/Off switch is in the Off position.
3. Secure the battery box carrying strap to the lid of the two connector battery box.
4. Place two connector battery box onto the battery sub-frame assembly with guide pins facing the inside of the wheelchair.
5. Slide the two connector battery box along the sub-frame until its guide pins are engaged in the sub-frame connector.

NOTE: Visually inspect to ensure the connection is properly made. Connectors MUST be fully engaged.

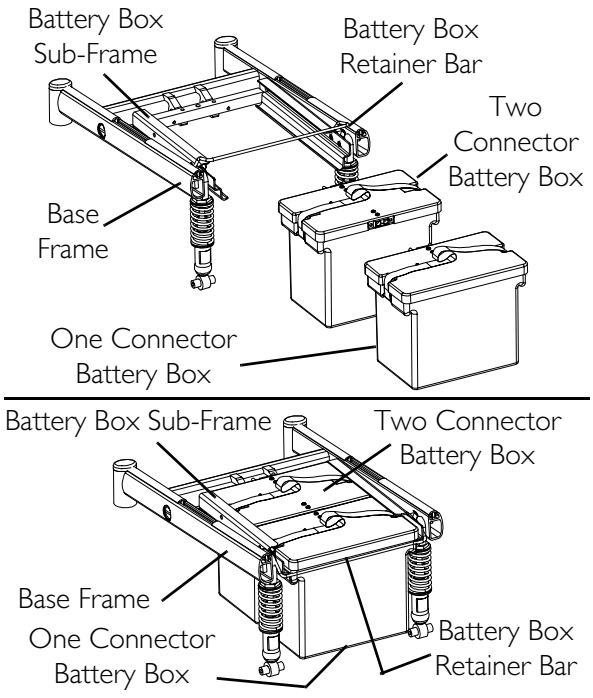


FIGURE 6.8 Wheelchairs with Vent Tray

NOTE: Make certain that the battery box carrying strap is positioned on top of the battery box and will not interfere with the one battery box guide pins when engaging the connector on the one battery box lid.

6. Secure the battery box carrying strap to the lid of the one connector battery box.
7. Place one connector battery box onto battery sub-frame.
8. Slide one connector battery box along the sub-frame until its guide pins are engaged in the connector of the two connector battery box.

NOTE: Visually inspect to ensure the connection is properly made. Connectors MUST be fully engaged.

CAUTION

The battery box retainer MUST be locked securely to hold the battery boxes firmly in place or battery box connectors may be damaged causing erratic wheelchair operation.

9. Pull the battery box retainer down over the end of the one connector battery box until it is securely clipped (locked) into place.

Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 6.9.

NOTE: To install the battery box onto the wheelchair, reverse the following steps.

1. Place the wheelchair in a well ventilated area where work can be performed without risking damage to carpeting or floor covering.
2. Verify the joystick On/Off switch is in the Off position.
3. Disconnect the battery cable from the outside of the battery box.
4. Disconnect the battery box retention strap.
5. Remove the battery box.
6. Slide the four clips that secure the battery box cover to the battery box to the open position.

NOTE: Arrows on the battery box cover point to the open position.

7. Remove battery box cover from the battery box.

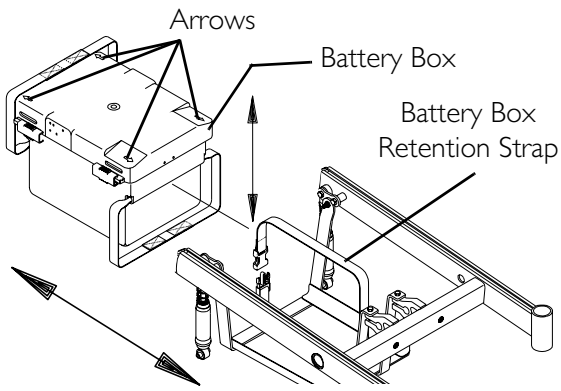


FIGURE 6.9 Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box

SECTION 7—RETAINING STRAP

⚠ WARNING

After ANY adjustments, repair or service and before use, make sure all attaching hardware is tightened securely - otherwise injury or damage may occur.

Replacing Battery Box Retaining Strap - 22NF Battery Base Frames

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 7.1.

1. Remove the battery box. Refer to Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box on page 63.

⚠ WARNING

The retaining strap MUST be fed through the adjustable end of the battery box retaining strap clip as shown in FIGURE 7.1.

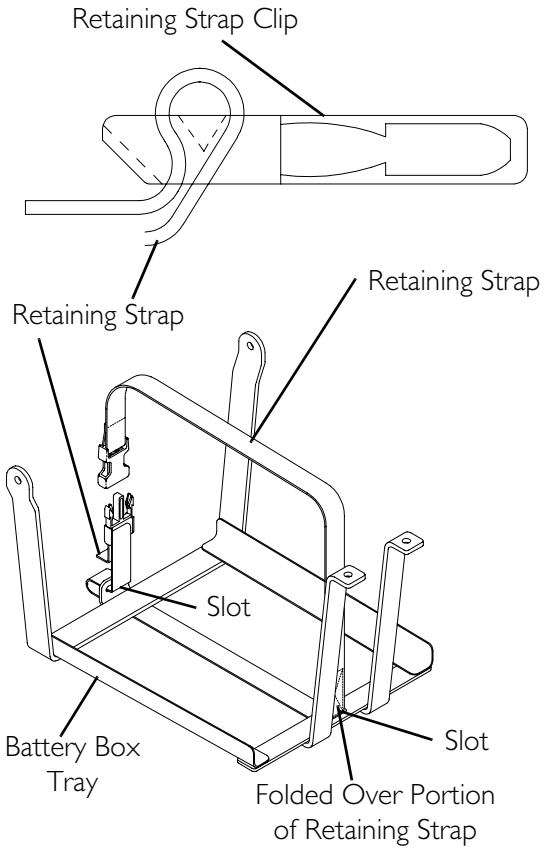
2. Feed the battery box retaining strap through the adjustable end of the battery box retaining strap clip.
3. Feed the battery box retaining strap through the slots in the battery box tray.

NOTE: The folded over portion of the retaining strap stops at the slot. DO NOT try to force the folded over section through the slot.

4. Install the new battery box retaining strap by reversing STEPS 2 and 3.
5. Reinstall the battery box. Refer to Removing/Installing the 22NF Battery Box on page 63.

⚠ WARNING

The Battery Box Retaining Strap MUST be fastened securely in place before using the wheelchair.



NOTE: Tray shown by itself for clarity. There is no need to remove the tray from the wheelchair if the strap is being replaced.

FIGURE 7.1 Replacing Battery Box Retaining Strap - 22NF Battery Base Frames

SECTION 8—MOTOR LOCKS/WHEEL LOCKS/FORKS

⚠ WARNING

After ANY adjustments, repair or service and before use, make sure all attaching hardware is tightened securely - otherwise injury or damage may occur.

CAUTION

As with any vehicle, the wheels and tires should be checked periodically for cracks and wear, and should be replaced.

Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers

⚠ WARNING

DO NOT engage or disengage motor locks until the power is in the Off position.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.1.

NOTE: Motor lock disengagement/engagement allows free wheeling or joystick controlled operation. Free wheeling allows an assistant to maneuver the wheelchair without power.

4 Pole Motors

1. Perform one of the following:
   - Disengage (Push) - Push motor lock levers downward.
   - Engage (Drive) - Pull motor lock levers upward.

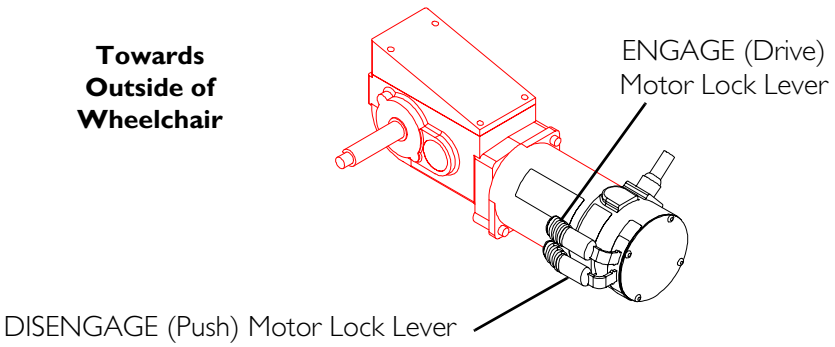


FIGURE 8.1 Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers

GB Motors

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.2.

1. Perform one of the following (Detail "B"):
   - Engage (Drive) - Pull motor lock lever into Up position.
   - Disengage (Push) - Push motor lock lever into Down position.

NOTE: Effort to engage/disengage motor lock levers is 25 to 30 pounds.*

**NOTE: Force to operate motor lock lever exceeds ANSI/RESNA WC/VOL2-1998 requirements for section 14.7 paragraph 7.2d.*

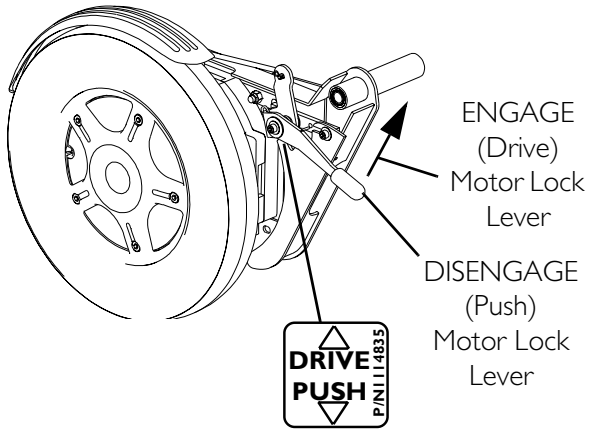


FIGURE 8.2 GB Motors

Using Optional Wheel Hubs

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.3.

NOTE: Wheel hubs are not available on Heavy Duty GB motors.

1. Perform one of the following:
   - Disengage (Free Wheel) - Pull out on engagement knob and rotate engagement knob approximately 1/6-turn until the pins on the engagement knob fall into the free wheel detents on the wheel hub (Detail "A").

   NOTE: If the pins on the engagement knob are not in the free wheel detents, the engagement knobs can engage the motors unexpectedly while the wheelchair is being pushed.

   - Engage (Drive) - Pull out on engagement knob and rotate engagement knob approximately 1/6-turn until the pins on the engagement knob fall into the holes in the wheel hub and axle sleeve. Gently rock the wheelchair until the engagement knob snaps into place (Detail "B").

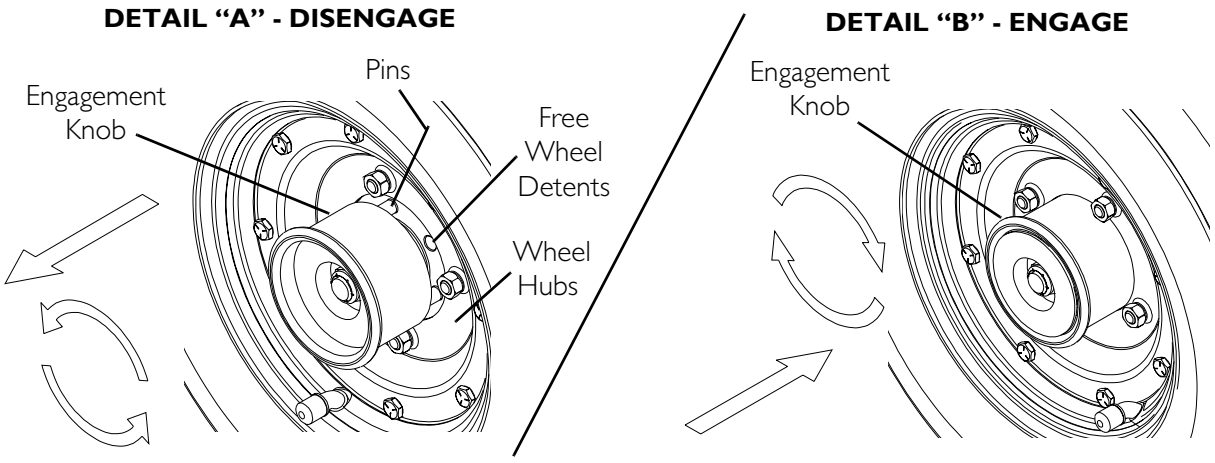


FIGURE 8.3 Using Optional Wheel Hubs

Installing Wheel Locks

⚠ WARNING

Inasmuch as Wheel Locks are an option on this wheelchair - (You may order with or without the wheel locks.) - transfer to and from the wheelchair in the presence of a qualified healthcare professional to determine individual safety limits. Invacare strongly recommends ordering the wheel locks as an additional safeguard for the wheelchair user.

Wheel Lock Installation Identification

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.4.

1. Examine the motor and perform one of the following:
   - Motor assembly Resembles FIGURE 8.4 - Refer to Installing Wheel Locks for Motor/Gearbox Assemblies on page 67.

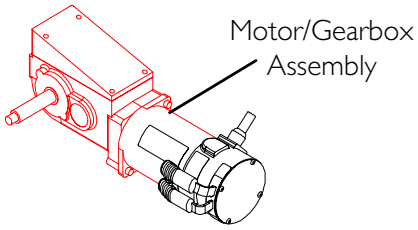


FIGURE 8.4 Wheel Lock Installation Identification

   - Motor Assembly Does Not Resemble FIGURE 8.4 - Refer to Installing Wheel Locks for GB Motors on page 68.

Installing Wheel Locks for Motor/Gearbox Assemblies

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.5.

NOTE: Refer to Detail "B" in FIGURE 8.5 for proper positioning of wheel locks.

1. Position the wheel lock on the outside of the wheel lock mounting bracket and the wheel lock link on the inside of the wheel lock bracket.
2. Loosely assemble the wheel lock and wheel lock link to the wheel lock mounting bracket with the two mounting screws provided.

NOTE: The two mounting screws will screw into the wheel lock link.

3. Repeat STEPS 1-2 for the opposite wheel lock.
4. Adjust the wheel locks. Refer to Adjusting Wheel Locks on page 68.

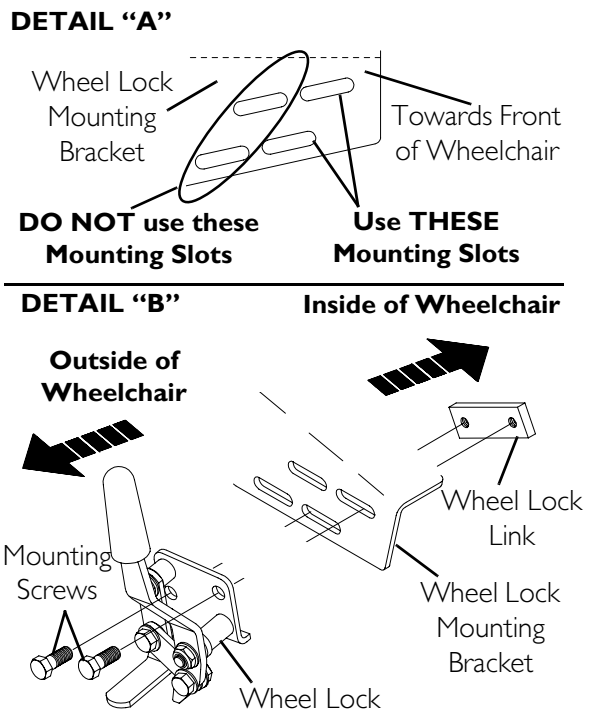


FIGURE 8.5 Installing Wheel Locks for Motor/Gearbox Assemblies

Installing Wheel Locks for GB Motors

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.6.

1. See Detail "A" to determine the correct mounting position for the wheel lock based on the motor mounting position.

NOTE: Refer to Stability and Balance on page 22 for a description of the motor mounting positions.

2. Loosely install the wheel lock onto the mounting bracket using the mounting holes determined in STEP 1 and two hex screws and two washers.
3. Repeat STEP 2 for the opposite wheel lock.
4. Adjust the wheel locks. Refer to Adjusting Wheel Locks on page 68.

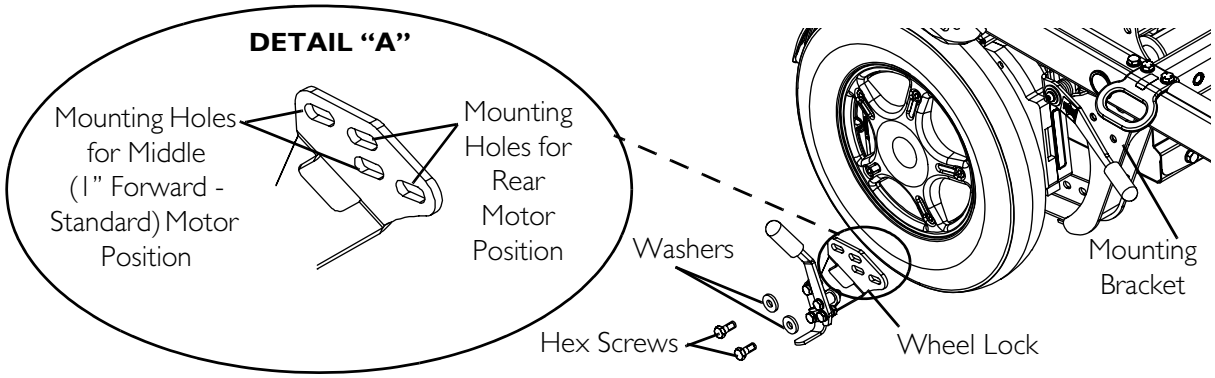
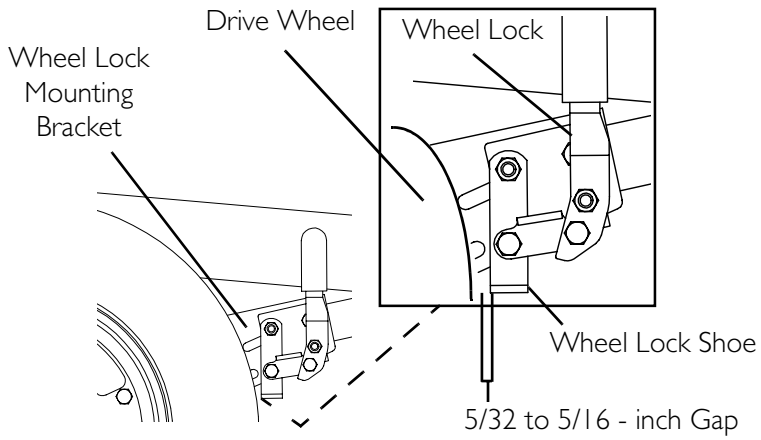


FIGURE 8.6 Installing Wheel Locks for GB Motors

Adjusting Wheel Locks

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.7 on page 69.

1. Make sure wheel lock is disengaged from drive wheel.
2. Measure distance between the Wheel Lock Shoe and the Drive Wheel.
3. Loosen the two hex screws securing the wheel lock to the mounting bracket.
4. Slide the wheel lock along the slots until the measurement is between 5/32 and 5/16-inches. Securely tighten mounting screws.
5. Repeat STEPS 1-3 for the opposite wheel lock.
6. Disengage motor locks. Refer to Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers on page 65.
7. Engage the wheel locks and push against the wheelchair to determine if the wheel locks engage the drive wheels enough to hold the wheelchair.
8. Repeat STEPS 2-7 until the wheel locks engage the drive wheels enough to hold the wheelchair.
9. Engage motor locks. Refer to Disengaging/Engaging Motor Lock Levers on page 65.



NOTE: Illustration depicts wheel lock for motor/gearbox assembly.

FIGURE 8.7 Adjusting Wheel Locks

Adjusting Forks

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 8.8.

1. Remove the dust cover (not shown) from the caster headtube.
2. To properly tighten caster journal system and guard against flutter, perform the following check:
   A. Tip back the wheelchair to floor.
   B. Pivot both forks and casters to top of their arc simultaneously.
   C. Let casters drop to bottom of arc (wheels should swing once to one-side, then immediately rest in a straight downward position).
   D. Adjust locknuts according to freedom of caster swing.
3. Test wheelchair for maneuverability.
4. Readjust locknuts if necessary, and repeat STEPS 1-3 until correct.
5. Snap dust cover into the caster headtube.

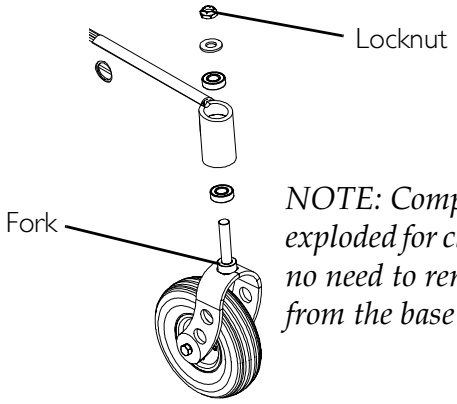


FIGURE 8.8 Adjusting Forks

SECTION 9—ANTI-TIPPERS

⚠ WARNING

After ANY adjustments, repair or service and before use, make sure all attaching hardware is tightened securely - otherwise injury or damage may occur.

Before adjusting, repairing or servicing the seating system, ALWAYS turn the wheelchair power Off, otherwise, injury or damage may result.

Pinch points exist between seat and base frames. Use caution, otherwise injury may occur.

Anti-Tippers must be used at all times. When outdoors on wet, soft ground or on gravel surfaces, anti-tippers may not provide the same level of protection against tip over. Extra caution must be observed when traversing such surfaces.

Adjusting the Extended Active Anti-Tippers

⚠ WARNING

Wheelchairs equipped with ventilator tray MUST have extended active anti-tippers installed, otherwise, injury or damage may occur.

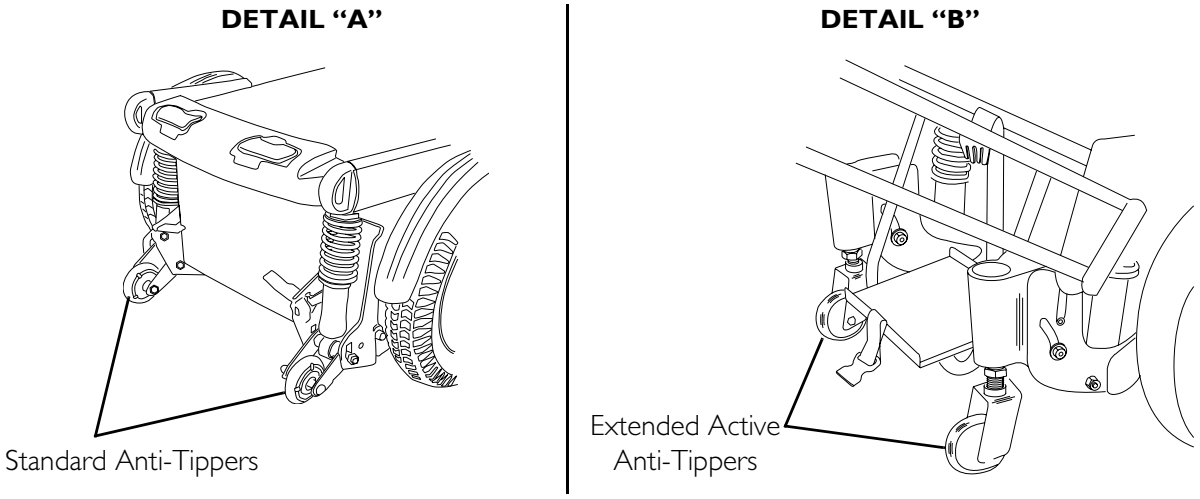
Wheelchairs that are NOT equipped with optional ventilator tray MUST have either the standard anti-tippers or the optional extended active anti-tippers installed, otherwise, injury or damage may occur. Refer to Detail "A" and Detail "B" in FIGURE 9.1.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 9.1 on page 71.

NOTE: The extended active anti-tippers are standard when the wheelchair is equipped with a ventilator tray.

NOTE: The recommended height requirement for the anti-tippers, which is factory preset, is ¼-inch off the ground/floor.

1. Loosen locknuts A, B and C.
2. Lift anti-tipper and place ¼-inch block underneath the wheel.
3. Tighten locknut A upward against the bearing.
4. Tighten locknut B upward against locknut A.
5. Tighten locknut C downward against bearing inside anti-tip assembly.
6. Remove ¼-inch block.
7. Repeat STEPS 1-6 for the remaining anti-tip assembly.
8. Install the dust cover onto each anti-tip assembly.



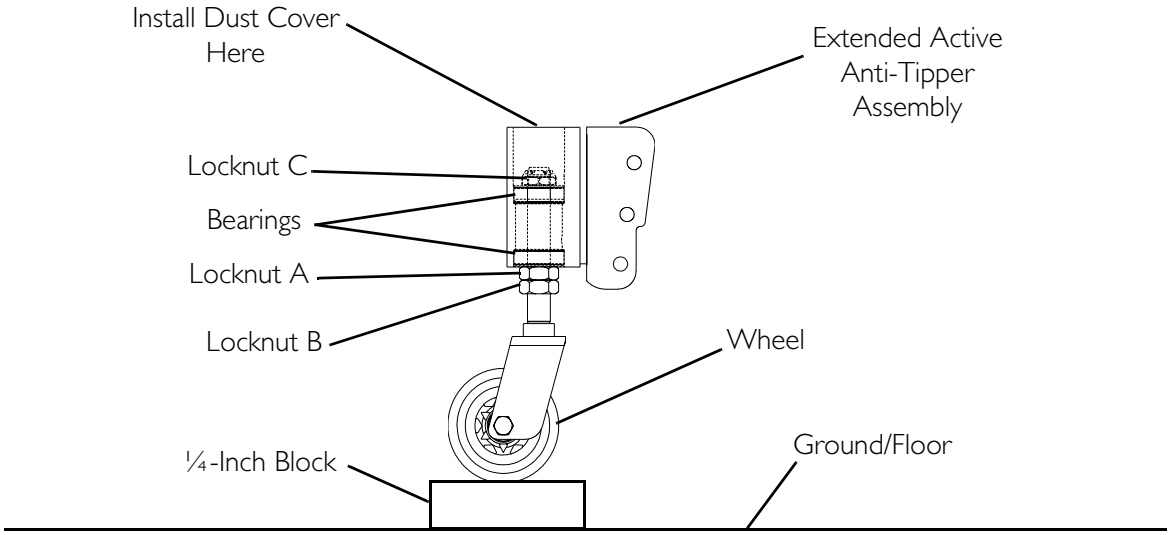


FIGURE 9.1 Adjusting the Extended Active Anti-Tippers

SECTION 10—TRANSPORT READY PACKAGE

NOTE: The information in this section is for wheelchairs ordered with the transport ready package ONLY.

⚠ WARNING

Contact Invacare Corporation (800-333-6900) with any questions about using this wheelchair for seating in a motor vehicle.

When feasible, wheelchair occupants should transfer into the vehicle seat and use the OEM (Original Equipment Manufacturer) vehicle-installed restraint system.

This wheelchair has been dynamically tested in a forward-facing mode with the specified crash test dummy restrained by both pelvic and upper-torso belt(s) (shoulder belts), and that both pelvic and upper-torso belt(s) should be used to reduce the possibility of head and chest impacts with vehicle components.

Use ONLY Wheelchair Tie-down and Occupant Restraint Systems (WTORS) which meet the requirements of the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) J2249 Recommended Practice during travel in a motor vehicle.

This wheelchair has been tested for seating in a motor vehicle with the factory installed wheelchair seating system ONLY.

This wheelchair MUST be in a forward facing position during travel in a motor vehicle.

This wheelchair is equipped and has been dynamically tested to rely on WHEELCHAIR-ANCHORED pelvic belts. If desired, VEHICLE-ANCHORED pelvic belts may be used.

IT IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED THAT BOTH PELVIC AND UPPER-TORSO BELT(S) BE USED TO REDUCE THE RISK OF INJURY.

To reduce the potential of injury to vehicle occupants, wheelchair-mounted accessories, including but not limited to IV poles, trays, respiratory equipment, backpacks, and other personal items should be removed and secured separately.

Postural supports, positioning devices, and/or strap(s) should not be relied on for occupant restraint. These items may be used IN ADDITION TO the wheelchair-anchored or vehicle-anchored belts.

Wheelchairs with adjustable seat angles MUST be set to 10°.

DO NOT alter or substitute wheelchair frame parts, components, or seating systems.

A sudden stop and/or collision may structurally damage your wheelchair. Wheelchairs involved in such incidents should be replaced.

Spill proof batteries, such as "gel cells", should be installed on wheelchairs to be used during travel in a motor vehicle.

Transport ready packages are not retrofittable to existing models and are not field serviceable.

Only use the transport brackets included with TRRO and TRBKTS for the purposes described in this manual.

Battery support brackets MUST be installed at all times. Otherwise, the wheelchair will not be WC/19 compliant. Refer to Installing/Removing Batteries Into/From Battery Boxes on page 48.

About Transport Ready Packages

TRRO includes four factory-installed transport brackets and a wheelchair anchored pelvic belt. TRRO has been crash-tested in accordance with ANSI/RESNA WC Vol 1 Section 19 Frontal Impact Test requirements for wheelchairs with a 168 lb crash dummy, which corresponds to a person with a weight of 114 to 209 lbs.

TRBKTS includes four factory-installed wheelchair transport brackets. TRBKTS has not been crash-tested in accordance with WC 19. Use these transport brackets only to secure an unoccupied wheelchair during transport.

As of this date, the Department of Transportation has not approved any tie-down systems for transportation of a user while in a wheelchair, in a moving vehicle of any type. It is Invacare's position that users of wheelchairs should be transferred into appropriate seating in vehicles for transportation and use be made of the restraints made available by the auto industry. Invacare cannot and does not recommend any wheelchair transportation systems.

Compliance Information

This wheelchair conforms with the requirements of the ANSI/RESNA WC/Vol. 1 - Section 19.

NOTE: ANSI = American National Standards Institute, RESNA= Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Society of North America.

This wheelchair has been dynamically tested in a forward-facing mode with the specified crash test dummy, which corresponds to a person **with a weight of 114-209 pounds**, restrained by BOTH pelvic and upper-torso belts in accordance with ANSI/RESNA WC Vol 1 Section 19. BOTH pelvic and upper-torso belts should be used to reduce the possibility of head and chest impacts with vehicle components.

Specifications

MODEL	MOTOR	WHEELCHAIR WEIGHT LIMIT	
		ADULT	JUNIOR
Arrow	GB	Up to 400 lbs	Up to 150 lbs
Torque SP	GB	Up to 300 lbs	Up to 150 lbs
Torque SP	4 Pole	Up to 300 lbs	Up to 150 lbs
Torque SE	4 Pole	Up to 300 lbs	Up to 150 lbs
Torque 3	4 Pole	Up to 300 lbs	Up to 150 lbs
Ranger X	GB	Up to 300 lbs	N/A
Ranger X	4 Pole	Up to 300 lbs	N/A

Securing the Wheelchair to the Vehicle

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 10.1 on page 74.

Positioning the Wheelchair in the Vehicle

⚠ WARNING

This wheelchair must be in a forward facing position during travel in a motor vehicle.

The recommended clear zones for wheelchair seated occupants restrained by BOTH pelvic and upper-torso belt(s) and ONLY by a pelvic belt are shown in the diagrams and described below.

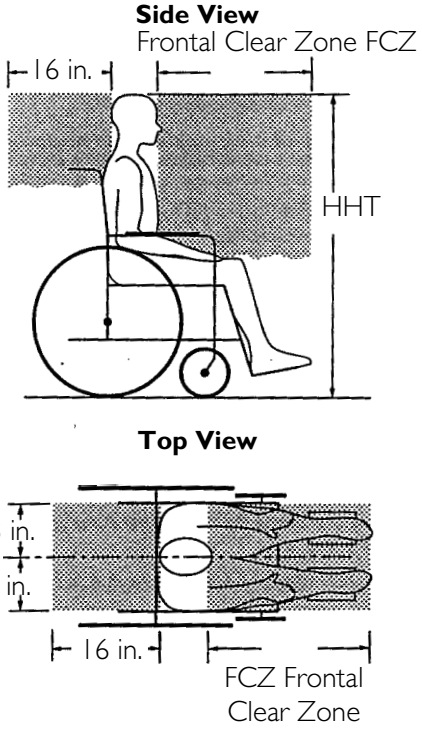
Frontal Clear Zones (FCZ) need to be LARGER when upper-torso belt(s) are NOT used.

The rear clear zone of 16-inches is measured from the rearmost point on an occupant's head.

The frontal clear zone is measured from the frontmost point on an occupant's head and is 26-inches with pelvic and upper-torso belt(s) and 37-inches with ONLY a pelvic belt.

The frontal clear zone may not be achievable for wheelchair-seated drivers.

The estimated seated height (HHT) from the ground or floor to the top of the wheelchair-seated occupant's head ranges from approximately 47-inches for a small adult female to about 61-inches for a tall adult male.



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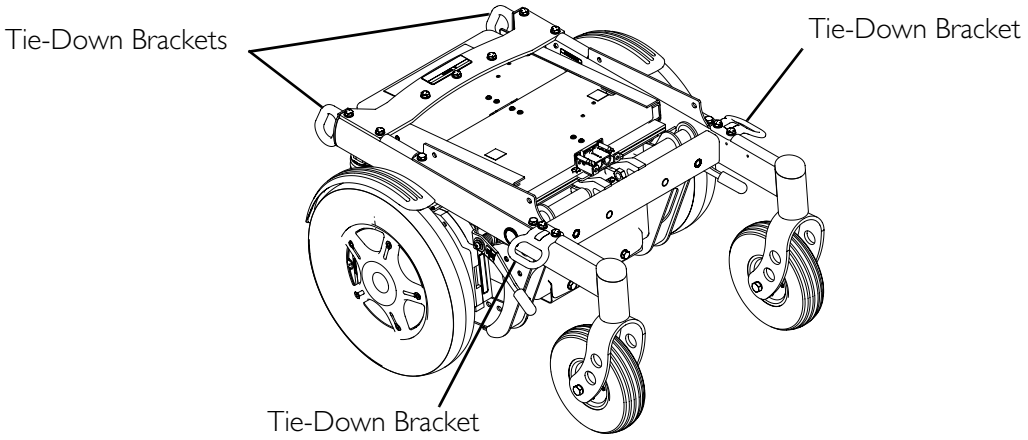


FIGURE 10.1 Securement Points

Securing the Wheelchair

This wheelchair is to be used only with Wheelchair Tie-down and Occupant Restraint Systems (WTORS) that have been installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and SAE J2249.

NOTE: A copy of SAE J2249 Wheelchair Tie-down and Occupant Restraint Systems (WTORS) for use in Motor Vehicles can be obtained from: SAE International, 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, PA 15096-0001, (877) 606-7232 or (724) 776-4970.

Attach WTORS to the tie-down brackets in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and SAE J2249.

Securing the Occupant

Wheelchair-Anchored Belts

⚠ WARNING

The pelvic belt that is provided by Invacare has been tested for use in a motor vehicle on this wheelchair ONLY. DO NOT replace the pelvic belt with a different style pelvic belt.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 10.2 on page 76.

The wheelchair has been provided with a pelvic belt which meets the requirements of ANSI/RESNA W/C 19.

The pelvic belt, provided by Invacare, has been designed to accommodate use on either side of the vehicle. If necessary, follow the instructions below to reverse the orientation of the pelvic belt to accommodate the vehicle-anchored upper-torso belt.

1. Install the pelvic belt pin (Detail "A" of FIGURE 10.2) into the large end of the slot in the belt mounting bracket. Rotate downward and forward until it snaps into place into the small end of the slot (Detail “B” or Detail “C”).

NOTE: Note the position of the male end of the belt when installing the pelvic belt onto the belt mounting brackets. The male end of the pelvic belt (DETAIL ”A” of FIGURE 10.2) has a pin which is used to secure the vehicle-anchored upper-torso belt.

2. Repeat STEP 1 for the opposite belt mounting bracket.
3. Install the vehicle-anchored upper-torso belt onto the pin on the male end of the pelvic belt.

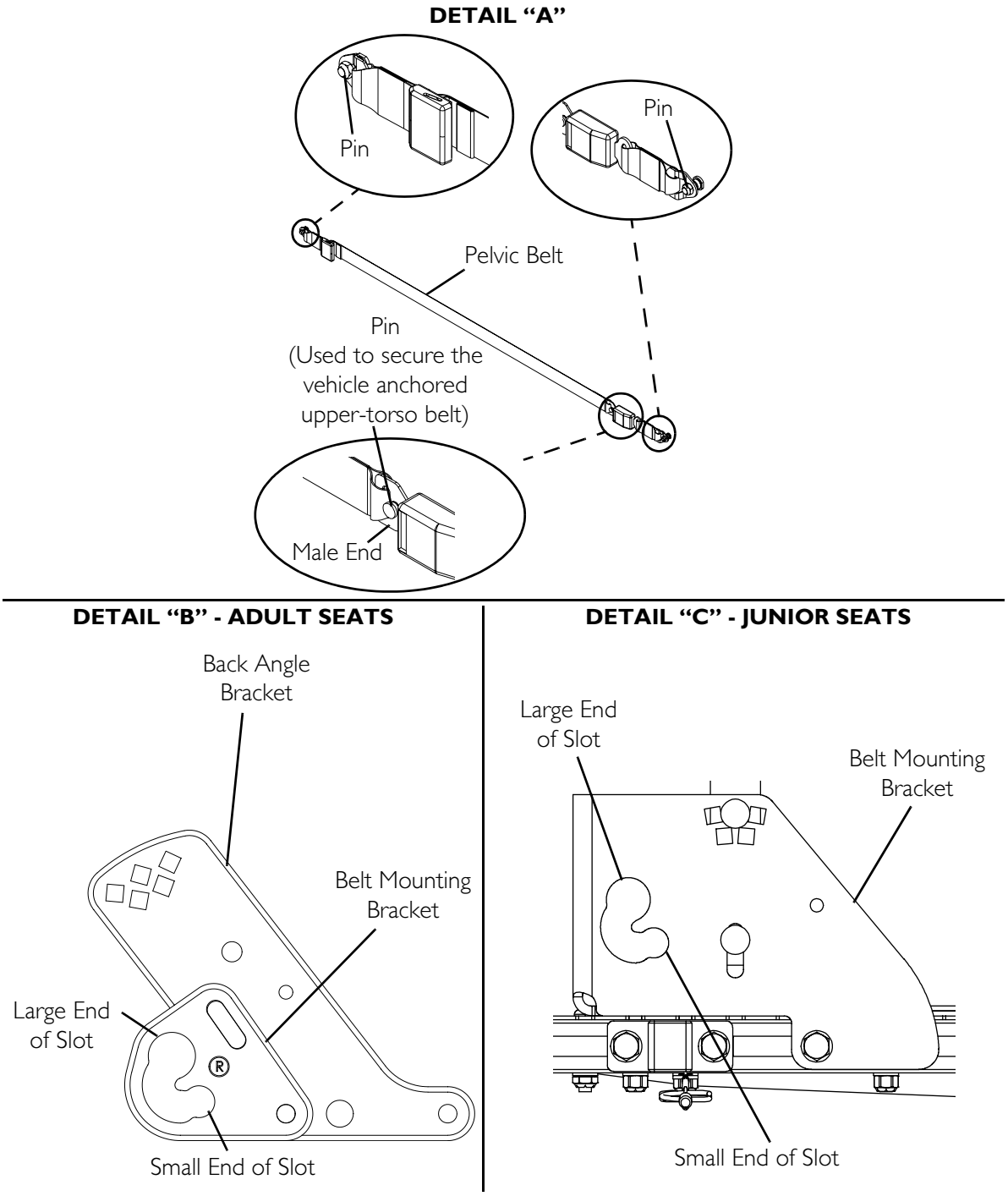


FIGURE 10.2 Wheelchair-Anchored Belts

Vehicle-Anchored Belts

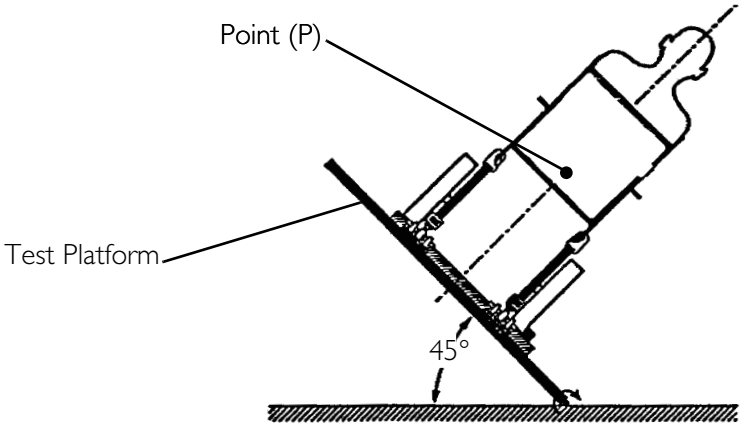
NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 10.3.

This wheelchair has an overall rating of "A" with regard to accommodating the use and fit of vehicle-anchored belts. This rating is scored as follows:

RATING	DESCRIPTION
A	Excellent
B	Good
C	Fair
D	Poor

The test for Lateral Stability Displacement for Point (P) is shown in FIGURE 10.3. The average test result for point (P) is:

- Adult - 0.48 inches (12.3 mm)
- Junior - 0.54 inches (13.7 mm)



NOTE: Rear view of the wheelchair and human surrogate secured on test platform and tilted to 45°.

FIGURE 10.3 Vehicle-Anchored Belts

Seating System

⚠ WARNING

This wheelchair has been tested for seating in a motor vehicle with the factory installed seating system ONLY.

Ensure that the factory installed seating system is secured to the wheelchair frame before operation. Refer to the seating system owner's manual.

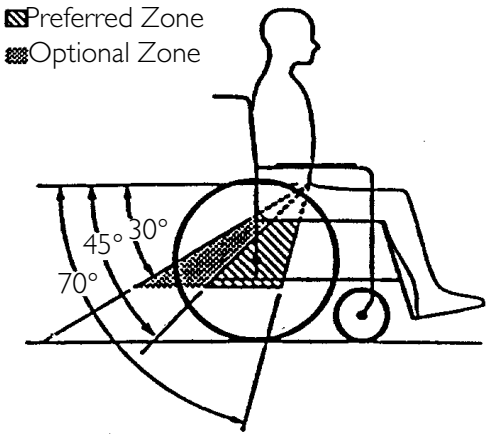
Positioning Belts

⚠ WARNING

The angle of the pelvic belt should be within the preferred zone of 45 to 75 degrees to the horizontal OR within the optional zone of 30 to 45 degrees to the horizontal.

Steeper side-view pelvic belt angles are especially important if the pelvic belt is intended to be used for postural support in addition to occupant restraint in a frontal crash. Steeper angles will reduce the tendency for a vertical gap to develop between the user and the belt due to compliance of seat cushions and belt movement, thereby reducing the tendency for the user to slip under the belt and for the belt to ride up on the soft abdomen during normal use.

Side View

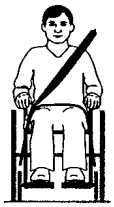


Steeper belt angles also reduce the tendency for upper-torso belts to pull the pelvic belt onto the abdomen during frontal impact loading.

NOTE: For this procedure, refer to FIGURE 10.4.

1. The pelvic belt should be worn low across the front of the pelvis.
2. Position the upper-torso belt(s) over the shoulders.
3. The belt(s) should not be held away from the body by wheelchair components or parts, including but not limited to wheelchair armrests or wheels. Refer to FIGURE 10.4 for proper and improper positioning of the belts.
4. Ensure the belt(s) are not twisted.
5. Adjust belts as firmly as possible, being mindful of user comfort.

DO POSITION BELT INSIDE OF ARMRESTS, WHEELS, ETC.



DO NOT POSITION BELT OUTSIDE OF ARMRESTS, WHEELS, ETC.

FIGURE 10.4 Positioning Belts

GLOBAL LIMITED WARRANTY (EXCLUDING CANADA)

PLEASE NOTE: THE WARRANTY BELOW HAS BEEN DRAFTED TO COMPLY WITH FEDERAL LAW APPLICABLE TO PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED AFTER JULY 4, 1975.

This warranty is extended only to the original purchaser who purchases this product within any country excluding CANADA when new and unused from Invacare or a dealer. This warranty is not extended to any other person or entity and is not transferable or assignable to any subsequent purchaser or owner. Coverage under this warranty will end upon any such subsequent sale or other transfer of title to any other person. For product purchased in Canada, please refer to the Canada Limited Warranty.

This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other legal rights which vary from state to state.

Invacare warrants the base frame to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of five (5) years from the date of purchase from Invacare or a dealer, with a copy of the seller's invoice required for coverage under this warranty. Invacare warrants the gearless/brushless motors to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of five (5) years from the date of purchase from Invacare or a dealer, with a copy of the seller's invoice required for coverage under this warranty. Invacare warrants all electronics and electrical components (excluding batteries), 2-pole and 4-pole motors, powered seating actuators and gearboxes to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one (1) year from the date of purchase from Invacare or a dealer, with a copy of the seller's invoice required for coverage under this warranty. Invacare warrants all batteries to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of six (6) months from the date of purchase from Invacare or a dealer, with a copy of the seller's invoice required for coverage under this warranty. Invacare warrants all remaining components (excluding all upholstered materials, padded materials, tires and wheels) to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one (1) year from the date of purchase from Invacare or a dealer, with a copy of the seller's invoice required for coverage under this warranty. If within such warranty periods any such product component shall be proven to be defective, the product component shall be repaired or replaced, at Invacare's option. This warranty does not include any labor or shipping charges incurred in replacement part installation or repair of any such product. Invacare's sole obligation and your exclusive remedy under this warranty shall be limited to such repair and/or replacement.

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